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WANT ELECTRIC LINE TO BIRON LOCAL GIRL HOLDS GOOD An effort to interest the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co. in building their electric line across the proposed new bridge to the cemetery and then on to Biron was discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, a committee including O. R. Roenius, D. J. Gerow

and A. F. Billingre being appointed to see the officials of the road and find out what they are to do. A. F. Billmyre spoke on the matter, stating that he would like to see the her promotion an official of the Watine extended to the comptery and crtown bank has said: "This young thence to Biron, and stated that if lady is one who has done markedly they want a street car line across the bridge states that it well for her age, and, by hard, faithbridge steps should be taken in that direction now. The committee will direction now. The committee will banking work has gained the high take the matter up and while officials esteem and confidence of our people he will do in the future, expecting to of the company state they have ne- as well as a responsible position." ver considered it seriously, it may be the initial step toward the ex-

POSITION IN WESTERN BANK

the People's Savings Bank at Watertown to the position of assistant cashier. Miss Lindahl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl of this city, and her recent promotion will come as very pleasant news to her many friends here. In speaking of the community. Mr. Edwards is new store in the promotion an official of the Water crtown bank has said: "This young lay is one who has done markedly well for how are and will doubtless en
the future. The Siewert & Edwards to operate the business under the golden wedding anniversary at their content in the future. The Siewert & Edwards to operate the business under the many entering of the County High-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in this city with a family remained the golden wedding anniversary at their way Committee. Co. Com. Ed. Mor-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in this city with a family remained the golden wedding anniversary at their way Committee. Co. Com. Ed. Mor-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in this city with a family remained of this county. The same of the County High-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in this city with a family remained of this county. At a meeting of the County High-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in this city with a family remained of this county. At a meeting of the County High-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in this city with a family remained of this cut with a family remained of the golden wedding anniversary at their home in the county way Committee. Co. Com. Ed. Mor-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in the scity with a family remained of the golden wedding anniversary at their home in this city with a family remained of the County High-name of the County High-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in the golden wedding anniversary at their home in this city with a family remained of the County High-name of the J. A. Jackan Grocery home in the future. The family remained of the Golden wedding anniversary at their home in this city with a family remained of the County High-name of the County well for her age, and, by hard, faithful service and by carefulness in

Burlal was made in Forest tion of having conducted a success- ings

BOUGHT WEST SIDE MARKET

Siewert & Edwards dissolved Friends of Miss Emily Lindahl, partnership on Monday, Mr. Edlocal concern, and will doubtless enjoy a continuance of the good will of Grand Rapids people. Mr. Siewert take about a month's rest. Mr. Siewert established the Siewert marBOUGHT GROCERY.

John Jackan closed a deal with his Friends of Miss Emily Lindan, partnership on Monday, mit formerly of this city but now of Wards purchasing the Siewert intersection of the Jackan & Tombeth Kronholm and Mr. John Wards purchasing the Siewert intersection of Miss Lindahl's promotion in ests and will conduct the market in Jackan states that he will continue den. Monday they celebrated their the Footie's Savings Bank at Water-the Footie's Bank at W

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neigh bors and friends for their sympathy and kindness extended to us during

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brahmstedt.

OLD RESIDENTS OF SIGEL PLAN WORKING BOTH Fifty years ago Monday Miss Eliza

Mr. and Mrs. Worland were among preliminary plans for working out the pioneers of the county, coming the county highway system were county with patrolmen, and assume other communities together during their home in the town of Sigel. Here at each end of the proposed concrete thirty two miles of road under that they created an everlasting friend-road to Marshfield. The present system next season. The men will ern and up to date grocery and have they created an everlasting friend-enjoyed a good business. Mr. Tom-ship with their neighbors, who are plans would build three miles of syck will devote his time to his farm pleased to hear of their anniversary.

which included a prayer, the singing the Vesper road. While these were of a number of hymns, a talk by Rev. Fred Olson; a solo "The End of a way men worked out and they are Perfect Day" by Mrs. John Worlund.

The five children who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Worlund are John, r., Victor and Emma, all of this ity, Mrs. E. Kalrose of Grand Raperson of Minneapolis. The out of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Monell, of Mer-rill, M. Olson, of Gladstone, Michi-gan, and a number of old friends from Sigel.

AUTO SHOW WILL BE REMARKABLE AFEAIR

this afternoon at the Amusement Hall promises to be the biggest af-Wisconsin city outside of Milwauas many different makes of cars; the manner in which it will be handled cago shows. The decorations are the same decorations that were used at Milwaukee, taken down from the Auditorium there and brought by Bert Ruddle, who decorated the Milwaukee Auditorium. The Amusement Hall here has been de-corated under his direct supervision and is a marvel of beauty and design. The show continues thruout Sunday and it is expected that close to ten thousand people will visit the

display during the four days. On Sunday there will be special rains here from Stevens Point and Marshfield, run over by the dealers of those cities, bringing in a large crowd of people from this Central

Wisconsin community. tractors, trucks, and fifteen accessory companies with booths showing the many accessories that can placed on cars. The fact that the accessory displays come from all parts of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Madison, Green Bay, many other cities, indicates that the show is going to be a big one and that dealers around the state appreciate the fact.

DEATH CALLS MANY

Frederick Wittenberg, three year old son of Mrs. Fred Wittenberg, passed away Tuesday morning fol-lowing a short illness. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:00 from the home and at 2:30 Rev. Thurow officiating.

Sam Kingston, one of the old residents of this city, died at the poor farm last Friday at the age of 89 years. Deceased had been suffering from a caneer for many years and had been an inmate of the poor farm but a short time. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the home of his son, John Kingston, in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

Miss Mary Malicke, a former resident of Altdorf, but an inmate of the Mt. Washington sanitarium at Eau

Sereiff was sixty-four years of age, there and buy nothing at all. They and is survived by her Jusband, plan to have it arranged so farmers. The remains were taken to New Glarus for burial.

Mrs. August Loeffelbein, aged fifty-five years, passed away at her children, and making the day an enhome in this city Tuesday morning joyable one rather than one to look after an illness of several weeks with forward to with dread. There would be a checking room for parcels, a have representatives of the firms the district. The vote gives Miss have representatives of the firms the day one of the firms the saler and futured and f husband, one daughter, Mrs. August place for the children to play, maga-Miller, and one son, Charles Loeffel- zines and papers to read, wash rooms

ENDS OF CO. ROAD

on Trunk Line Thirteen, and would as the snow is off the ground, build three miles into this city on The decision to patrol the r the preliminery plans that the highthe asylum which the read men are providing for, and at the same time opening the ditches are working toward the end of a cities. The three miles on the Vesthis part of the county toward the There is quite a question that has

regard to the cement contract let ther they can be held to the contract state trunk lines and one lundred or not. District Attorney F. W. Cal- and forty miles of county Highway on Sunday, where they could meet by the county some time ago, kins is of the opinion that the ce-ment dealer in this city can enforce the contract if he desires, which would mean that there would be about thirteen thousand barrels of cement delivered here in April Should the county be unable to ge the road work done at a satisfactor figure they would have on their hands. According to F. F. Mengel the contract is not valid unit will not display til endorsed by the state, which has the makes of cars, the not been done. He states that the cement companies want to deal thru ement company has already asked that they not be held to this contract. The matter is now up to the local dealer if the contract is

> will probably be delayed until the contractors get a better idea of what conditions will be this year.

CITIZENS WANT LOAN ASS'N. TO HELP BUILD UP CITY

The matter of getting housing facilities for the people who are com-ing to Grand Rapids every day, and to provide for future development that may come with the erection of the new sulphite mill in this city, members of the Chamber of Commerce have started action investigacars on the floor on display. two ting a Building and Loan associa-tractors, trucks, and fifteen accestion for this city. The plan would soon as possible that there might be The house question, it was explained, is an acute one in Grand Rapids at the present time, and until some provision can be made to house people they will not locate here. People are storing their furniture in many instances, being unable to secure a house or rooms in which to While there has been some talk of

local manufacturing concerns putting up houses especially for their RESIDENTS OF CITY ting up houses especially for their employes, the new association would negligible the organized entirely outprobably be organized entirely outside of this movement, there being such an unusual demand for homes that everything that the private concerns would do in this way would not take care of the demand. Marshwhile it was not known what they successful in many cities and would undoubtedly work out well here. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce was appointed as a committee to investigate the matter and see what action could be taken to bring about some immediate reusits.

TO HAVE COMMUNITY

known nerg, having attended the schools of Grand Rapids. She is survived by one sister, Frances Malicke of North Dakota, and three brothers, John of this city, Frank of Milwaukee, and Charles of Arizona. The funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:00 colock at the John Malicke home, and 9:30 from St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. Ciszewski officiating.

Frank Seehagen, one of the well known residents of this city, passed away last Thursday evening at the age of fifty years. Mr. Seehagen was born in Germany but has made his home in Wood county for the past thirty years, living in this city for sixteen years. The funeral services we feel their wives after they finish shopping, eat their lunch, transact the feet all the present plans of the Federated Woman's Clubs of this city materialize. The women formulated a plan to the Woman's Institute at the Wood County Normal last week that It might be torn up without heavy traffic would the water piper or telegraph and telephone lines which will run under the roadway on a dirt foundation, explaining that heavy traffic would soon ruin the surface and make it very rough and the proposition of putting these pipes under the conductor.

sixteen years. The funeral services details of the Rest Room, Miss Marwere held Sunday afternoon from garet Breene and Mrs. Otto Leu be-sidewalk with traps, making thom the west side Lutheran church, Rev. ing other members who have been accessible for repair work, making Thurow officiating, with burial in appointed up to the present time.

Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Seehagen is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ellis Krieger of Cleveland, room in a location where the farm- on the bridge was also suggested by annual gathering. A banquet was ters, Mrs. Ellis Krieger of Cleveland, room in a location where the farm- on the bridge was also suggested by annual gathering. A banquet was term of the Motter of the cleveland, room in a location where the farm- on the bridge was also suggested by annual gathering. A banquet was followed by a business meeting, at Ohio, and Miss Mattie of this city; ers could reach it handly. She told should be the proper appliances plac-and one son, Rudolph, of this city; of the Brown County Rest Room ed in the structure to permit put-his mother, Mrs. Ernest Seehagen; where they serve lunches at a min-ting up arches and other decora-carriers elected the following deleone brother, Charles, of Burnett, imum cost, soup costing from 3 to tions. Memorial tablets to the solvants of the district convention at Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. 5 cents a bowl, coffee a few cents, diers should also be placed on the Merrill. Arthur Rockwood, Refractances of Juneau, and Mrs. Chris and other food in proportion. A bridge, he stated. Martias of Altdorf.

Martias of Altdorf.

Mrs. Henry Sereiff of Rudolph passed away last Wednesday evening at her home in that village. Mrs. Just buy coffee, or eat their lunch good meal can be secured for about 15 or 20 cents, she said. If they of directors to see what was being done and to furnish details of the structure as soon as they were available.

The alternates are D. Robinson. Gus Fiegel, Lee Fahrenback and done and to furnish details of the structure as soon as they were available. considerably less time when not han-dicapped by having to care for the next Wednesday and Thursday, Journal's Teacher's European Tour

Miller, and one son, Charles Loeffelbein. The funeral services will be held this afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. Meilicke officiating.

Oliver Dudley, one of the old residents of this city, passed away at the Wood County asylum at Marshfield Wednesday after a short illeges. Mr Dudley was in the neigh-

TWENTY-EIGHT PATROLMEN TO KEEP UP COUNTY ROADS

Twenty-eight county highway patrolmen will keep the state and county highways of Wood county At a meeting of the County High- according to plans laid at a meet-way Committee. Co. Com. Ed. Mor- ing of the County Highway Committee at the Court House last Thursday, when it was decided to road into Marshfield past the asylum months a year and begin as soon is an important item to the good

meaning that there will be a man the initial step toward the extended to us during the illness and death of our mother.

Ernest Klingball, aged thirty-nine ket in its present location about twe-principal the illness and death of our mother. It is illness and death of our mother, by Rev. Monell, of Merrill, and the wards last Thursday. The funeral building up a good substantial business and leaves it with the satisfactor of the many beautiful floral offernations and control of the many beautiful floral offernations.

Ernest Klingball, aged thirty-nine ket in its present location about twe-principal and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. It is ubject to change, the general on practically all the principal the illness and death of our mother. It is ubject to change, the general on practically all the principal and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful floral offernation about twe-principal and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful floral offernation about twe-principal and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful floral offernation about twe-principal and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful floral offernation about twe-principal and kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks of the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks of the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks of the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks of the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to express our thanks of the illness and kindness extended to us during the principal and kindness extended to us during the principal and kindness extended to us dur letting the spring water run off, keep dragging them up during the out and the rains prevalent, and in that way should have the roads in people of the neighboring towns occondition to 'travel earlier in the year than they general-

> and forty miles of county Highway system. The system means that there will be some one definitely responsible for each patrol section

MAY NOT COMPLETE BRIDGE THIS SEASON

across the Wisconsin river in this city will probably not be completed in 1920, F. E. Monwell Disconsin Property of the completed in 1920, F. E. Monwell Disconsin Property of the complete of ed in 1920, F. F. Mengel, Div. Eng. of the State Highway Commission which the state has in mind. walld.

The matter of letting the road bids and everything pushed along so that the city will suffer the least possible inconvenience when it is put in. Should the piers he finished to state that this enterprising Gre this summer it is possible that the cian was given the territory he asked work could be carried right on for. The company also received an thruout the winter, and white the order from New Zealand recently, bridge was under construction the the customer asking that the stove traveling public could use the tee be sent by parcel post as the quick as a bridge. Tirts would relieve the situation to a considerable ex- mail goes as rapidly as it tent and would probably mean that this country at the present time, it the work could be done at quite a is probable that the stove will be of saving the expense of providing a roadway on the old bridge might

be eliminated. cen by the city council in regard to lengthening the bridge, the city fathers objecting to the proposed been considerable stalk about the indicate that there are a number gineers in their theory that it have sold one of the company's burshould be lengthened. At the time ders for others have solves, or the matter was taken up council the proposed extension was cessitate the digging out of the park off the west river bank which appeared then would make it an eyesore to the city. The engineers state, however, that this is not their intention, that the park would remain and the only time that the extra thirty feet would be used (would be when high water needed the additional flowage should.

one local business man has pointed out that with the extension the THEIR ANNIVERSARY WEEK of the bridge would be connected, and the extension would really be an advantage rather than a detri ment. Mr. Mengel states that the plans are being worked out at Madison and while they may be ready this spring, there will be no rush in letting the contract.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO KNOW BRIDGE DETAILS

ROOM FOR FARMERS In order that the chamber of Commerce, which represents the citizens of Grand Rapids, may know the transfer what the new con-Claire for the past eight years, died at that institution last Thursday.

Miss Malicke was 29 years of age at the time of her death. She was well known here, having attended the schools of Grand Rapids. She is surmeet their children for the day, suggested to the members at their meeting Monday night that a commetted to look into the surprise of the finish meeting Monday night that a commet their wives after they finish meeting Monday night that a commet their wives after they finish meeting Monday night that a commet their wives after they finish meeting Monday night that a commet their three of the finish meeting Monday night that a commet their three of the finish meeting Monday night that a commet their three of the finish meeting Monday night that a commet their three of the finish meeting Monday night that a com-

YARD MANAGERS CONVENTION Kellogg Bros, Lumber Co. will hold their annual Yard Managers

years, passed away at his home in asking every person in Wood County the town of Hansen on Monday, to sign a vote for her. pneumonia being the cause of death. The remains were shipped to Minne-

COHEN WOULD BUILD COMMUNITY CENTER

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A plan to bring the people of Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, Marsh koosa, Port Edwards, as well as all other communities together during the summer, was suggested by J. A the care of the two hundred and the Cohen at the Chandler of Commerce thirty two miles of road under that Cohen at the Chandler of Commerce western next season. The men will spoke on the erection of a Communismonths a year and begin as soon ty Country Club House ap river. Mr. Cohen's fdea would be to have . The decision to patrol the roads every one that could in these compossibly about \$25 worth hand securthe 'principal club house about half way between could put up a dinner for any number who wanted to come to the Counthem upon their arrival. Mr. Cohen explained the advisa

> casionally, and getting their ideas as well as giving them the ideas as worked out by local residents. spoke of the opportunity that it of fered the farmers to come to this ter acquainted. Mr. Cohen stated that he thought the matter could be financed for about \$10,000. President C. A. Normington ex plained that Stevens Point had talk ed practically this same thing about year ago and that they could probably be interested with very little effort. A committee including Jos. A. Cohen, T. A. Taylor and Guy O Babcock was appointed to take the

bility of getting together with the

GRAND RAPIDS PRODUCTS GOING TO DISTANT LANDS

The Prentiss-Wabers company of requesting the exclusive agency for est way of getting it there. If the use to the man's grand children in

case he has any. The company also thru one of their jobbers to South America and Spain, and in order to satisfy the demand they now have part of their circulars printed to can be accomplished by judicious the the same territory turbeating that they give satisfaction and have only

to be seen to be appreciated.
The business of this company, by during the past year. dull with them, but this winter they could attend to, and at times even

The fifteenth anniversary week of the Rotary Club was opened in Grand Rapids Sunday evening when Carl Maticle of Wansau spoke to the public under the auspices of the Rotary Club at the Congregational church. Mr. Mathie cutlined the purpose of Rotary Clubs, told how they were to bring business men inthey advocated the application of the ed upon the present problems in in-dustry, spoke of the cylls that the Non-partisan League is producing in certain sections, the dangers of the red flag, and made a strong plea for

Americanism,

At their noonday luncheon on Wednesday the Rothrians listened to Guy O. Babcocks who told them of the progress of the Rotary Clube. building their organization from one club with four members in 1905 to about 600 clubs with about 50,006 members in 1920, and without the aid of a single paid organizer, stated that no Rotary Club that had dered its charter.

Friday night the Rotarians are to enjoy a banquet and invite the la-ites, a program being under prepartion for the occasion.

RURAL CARRIERS MEET

The Wood County Rural Mail Carriers association met at the 1. O. O. F. hal lin this city. Monday

WOOD CO. CANDIDATE LEADS

Returns from the Eighth Congrewhose goods they handle here to competitor, Gertrude McGuine, of talk to the managers, familiarizing them a little more with the product of the school of th down as low as 128. The school officials are making every effort to Edward Everett, aged sixty-nine put Miss Hessler in the lead and are

FACE CHARGE AT MADISON.

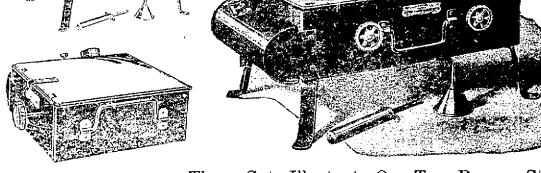
Mrs. Lena Schuetz and W. H. Haness. Mr. Dudley was in the neigh-borhood of seventy-five years of age women go ahead with their plans. and was committed to the county Mrs. Hatch explains that the wom-farms appreciated the Rest Room en-Police Payne on a complaint of the Institution about two weeks ago, his match explains that the wom-mentality gradually failing with old ating their time every so often to every once in a while they would age. The body was brought to this serve at the Rest Room, thus avoiding the expense of a salary for a person staying there. Mrs. Hatch ing in its support.

Police Payne on a complaint of the ough so that when they came to town authorities, the charge because ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because in a while they would ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because in a while they would ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because in a while they would ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because in a while they would ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday, when they were taken to Madison authorities, the charge because in a while they would ing a statutory one. They were lodged in the county jail here until Sunday.

Come and See This Camp Stove

A Very Satisfactory Auto Accessory. Strictly Grand Rapids Product--on exhibition

at the Auto Show.



These Cuts Illustrate Our Two Burner Stoves.

PRENTISS-WABERS STOVE CO.

Big Automobile Show

Grand Rapids Amusement Hall February 26, 27, 28, 29

The Largest Automobile Show in The State Out Side of Milwaukee

Over Thirty Models of Automobiles, Tractors and Trucks

Fifteen Accessory Company Displays Special Trains from Stevens Point and

Marshfield Sunday, Feb. 29th. Orchestra or Band afternoon and evening.

Grand Rapids Automobile Admission 25c Association Plus War Tax

New Process an Aid in Reducing

higher had not ice-cream manufacturers adopted a new process suggested by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois. In the last year and a half a vast majority of the makers of this semiessential food have saved approximately 30 per cent of the amount of sugar formerly used and effected this saving without decreasing output or lowering the quality of the product. Of course, there is no way telling just how

great a saving this particular work of the university has meant to the state and nation, but it has certainly been large, because it has enabled ice-cream manufacturers who used the suggestion to maintain output from the time the government cut their sugar rations to eighty per cent of the pre-war

Here is the suggestion that was sent out by the university: It was found that cane or beet sugar could be inverted by the simple process of heating in the presence of acid, the chemical reaction taking place resulting in the same products being formed as are formed when sugar is taken

into the human body. And so 100 pounds of sugar, 44 pounds of water

and 50 grams of powdered tartaric acid, mixed together and boiled from

thirty or thirty-five minutes in a steam pressure kettle or open candy ket-

tle, produced 140 pounds of syrup. The resultant inverted sugar syrup was

not unlike strained honey in appearance and taste. It contained 71.4 per

cent sugar, tested considerably sweeter than sugar, did not crystallize, and

mixed readily with the ingredients of ice-cream. It could be used in the

same proportions as sugar—the amount necessary for ten gullons of ice-

using the method the sugar supply could literally be stretched, for with

legal tender. It is quoted in the coin olis. France, England and Canada

cream being six and one-half to seven pounds.

pounds out of every million pounds formerly used.

Money and

Value

More in Silver Coin Than

Appears on Face of it

The person who doesn't know much

about monetary science finds certain facts which puzzle him. If he has

among his souvenirs, for instance, a

perfectly good trade dollar, plainly

refused if he attempts to use it as

market at something less than half a

dollar. Yet he knows that an ounce

of silver, which contains only 480

Or perhaps he gets "stuck" with

count. Yet this also has more than

Silver that two years ago was

worth only 50 cents an ounce is to-

day headed for \$1.40 an ounce, appar-

ently. Knowing that when silver is

at \$1.30 or higher there is money in

meiting any of our coins for the

metal, our financial powers are wor-

ried. At any time they may wake

up to discover that silver currency

has disappeared from circulation.

There's more money in it than ap-

pears on the face of it.-Hartford

Supreme in Liberia.

The negro is supreme in Liberia. No

one of another race can own land or

vote in the republic. But after consid-

Ross outlines them in the Geograph

ical Review, few people would care to

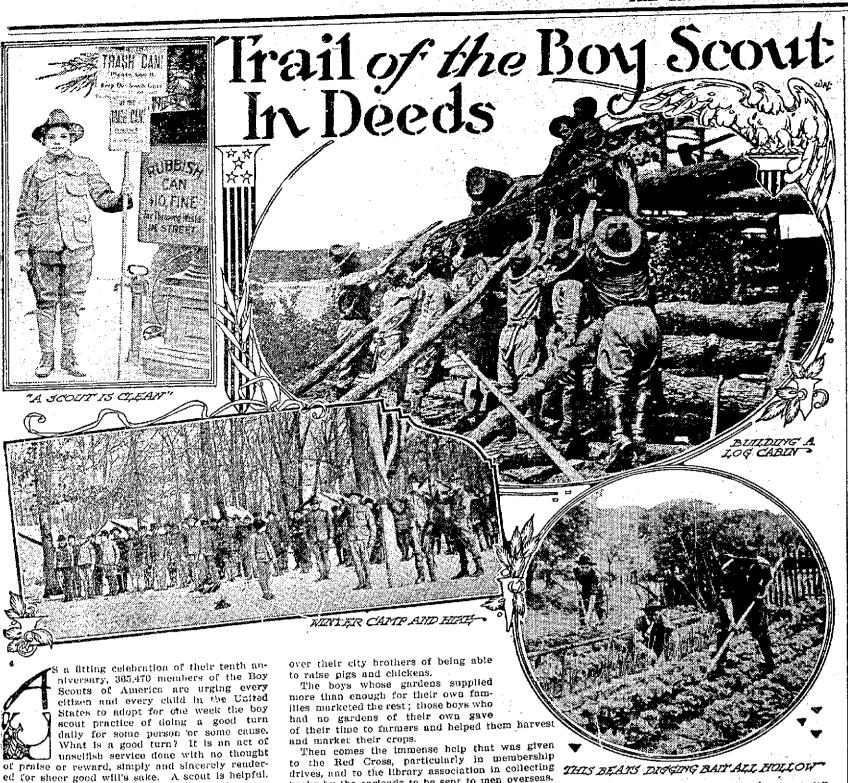
That Very Few Could Enjoy

but Must Endure Conditions

its face value of silver.

"420 grains," he may find it

amounts to the present time.



drives, and to the library association in collecting books by the carloads to be sent to men overseas. Millions of feet of standing black walnut were located by scouts, and hundreds of carlonds of peach pits were collected.

Scout war service is by means over, and upon armistice day in 1913, the slogan "The war is over, but our work is not" was adopted as thepeace cry of scouts, and right now the war risk insurance and treasury departments are asking scouts' help in placing posters and getting citations from employers who are taking back all their former employees who enlisted in the army

Each separate service was in its own time the most important and boy scouts have achieved a record for a very large share in winning the war. Besides definite war service, scouts were always prepared to jump into every local emergency, and kept up their civic good turns, their individual good turns, and as time permitted their regular scout program.

Helping the police direct street traffic and manage unruly crowds, distributing anti-tuberculosis literature or Red Cross posters, directing strangers, helping somebody fix a tire, restoring somebody's doorbell, finding lost children, dragging small boys out of the water, collecting your old newspapers, helping timid old ladies across the street, removing unsightly signs, building bird houses, planting trees, raising community flagsthere is no end to the things scouts find to do with their time and energy and vigorous good

The good turn the scout does is done quietly and without oscentation; it is not a matter to be bonsted of. You never hear scout boasting of the good turns he does. By that principle will he differ from some men when later he comes into the larger activities of manhood. Lincoln used to say that a certain public individual reminded him of the Mississippi river steamboat that had a 6foot boiler and a 10-foot whistle, and every time they blew the whistle they had to stop the boat. A boy scout is expected to do at least one good

turn daiir. The good turns reported for one scout for the year, the record probably having been kept by some kindly, watchful aunt, sald that he got 174 buckets of coal and 129 buckets of water, carried out the ashes 124 times and the dishwater 125 times, and did other miscellaneous good turns amounting to 1,694 distinct efforts of cheerfulness during the year.

He brought in corncobs for the fire, went after the washing, fixing up the mail, cleaned up the waste paper, picked up a limb from the sidewalk, cut some tall for a kid's kite, went to town for mother many times, picked up glass from the sidewalk, replaced a brick in the pavement, stopped a dog fight, loaned his knife, wound the clock and set the alarm innumerable times, fixed the fire and made his hed, telephoned messages, changed a five-dollar bill, fed the dog and cleaned up some ink, baked the pancakes for breakfast. fried some bacon, put on the coffee, washed the potatoes and fixed the fire, fed the chickens, also watered the flowers, taught a younger boy his lessons in school, picked up needles and pins from the floor, lit the lamps and darned his own sweater, mopped up some water, and swept off the back porch, mailed letters and put up curtains, fixed a pair of scissors, got the fruit cans for his mother, opened cans of salizon, tomutoes and beans. dug out a rat and set a mousetrap, turned the washing machine many times and hung pictures.

The scout is bound by his oath to be "helpful to all people at all times." Little by little, the good-turn habit becomes ingrained in his daily conduct and attitude of mind. Helpfulness to others becomes not an occasionally gratified impulse, but an essential element of his character.

There are 365,470 Boy Scouts of America in the United States, all more or less consciously acquiring the good-turn habit of acting and thinking and feeling. Does anybody believe that these 365,470 boys with their all-round ath power friendliness of spirit aren't going to help leaven the

THIS BEATS DISCING BAIT ALL HOLLOW

mass of human selfishness and human indifference to the needs of the other fellow? Can anyone deny that the good turn multiplied by thousands and multiplied again by the 365 days of the year is going to make an appreciable dent in our social order and bring the kingdom of heaven a little nearer this sordid earth?

Why should we let boy scouts have the monopoly of the good turn? Why shouldn't we all have a try at it? What if you, and you, and you, should pledge yourself to the daily good turn for one week, at least, and see what it would feel What if everybody in this town, every man, woman and child, decided to do the same thing and eventually set to work embedding the good turn as a regular feature of our community life? Maybe it wouldn't make any difference in things as they are and as they ought not to be, but the chances are to the contrary. It is a safe bet that we, as a community and as individuals, would come out healthier, happier, richer, in every way for the experiment.

Why give the good turn a trial? It can't do any harm. It may do an incalculable amount of good. All over the country boy scouts are celebrating their tenth anniversary this week and renewing their obligations to the scout oath and law, and especially to the daily good turn. In most towns the boy scouts are celebrating the anniversary and renewing their obligations along with those other three hundred thousand boys plus who belong to the movement. Why shouldn't the rest of us get into the game and do ourselves a good turn? Let's raise our right hands and say all together, "I pledge myself for the period of one week to do a good turn every day to som body or something." Let's have an "era" of good feeling right here and now in our town and thank our boy scouts for showing us the way.

Before he becomes a scout a boy must promise "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

A scout is trustworthy. A scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.

A scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his scout leader, his home and parents and country.

A scout is helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good

turn to somebody every day. A scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and

a brother to every other scout.

A scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

A scout is kind He is a friend to animals. He will not kill not hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harm-

A scout is obedient. He obeys his parents. scoutmaster, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

A scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hard-

A scout is thrifty He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns. A scout is brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and has to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down

WORTH REMEMBERING

Friendship rings truest in adversity.

Poverty need never fear that sunshine will be rationed. Many a hero owes all to the hought that he gave to his com-An unjust sentence is naver

known in the court of conscience. The wrong we do to one another is sure to return with its

sting. If the sum total of nealth could only be calculated, there would be very few who could truthful-

ly say that they are poor today! and the second s Tallest Wooden Tower.

What is believed to be the largest wooden tower ever built-256 feet high -was-erected in Cleveland in connection with the work of coating two great steel smokestacks with cement.

Potato Starch Gains Popularity. Considerable potato starch is manufactured in Europe. There has been some development along this line in our country. Maine is the leading state. There are 49 factories in thus state and 11 in the remainder of the country, according to recent report.

Battle Suggestions. "I don't see why in making plans experts want to tax bachelors." "Why not?"

"Cre on married couples would be

GETHSEMANE

Sugar Shortage

In golden youth when seems the earth A summerland of singing mirth, When souls are glad and hearts are light And not a shadow lurks in sight. We do not know it, but there lies, Somewhere veiled under evening skies A garden which we all must see—

The housewife may be experiencing continued difficulty in securing ar, but this commodity might have been more scarce and the price much

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The garden of Gethsemane. sugar, but this commodity might have been more scarce and the price much

With joyous steps we go our ways, Love lends a halo to our days; Light sorrows sail like clouds afar, We laugh and say how strong we are. We hurry on; and hurrying so Close to the border land of woe. That waits for you, and waits for me—Forever waits Gethsemane. Down shadowy lanes, across strange

Down shadowy lanes, across strained atreams,
Bridged over by our broken dreams,
Behind the misty caps of years,
Beyond the great sait fount of tears
The garden lies. Strive as you may,
You cannot miss it on your way—
All paths that have been or shall be
Pass somewhere through Gethsemane

All those who journey, soon or late. Must pass within the garden gate, Must kneel alone in darkness there, And buttle with some fierce despuir. God pity those who cannot say, "Not mine but Thine," who only pray, "Let this cup pass," and cannot see

The purpose of Gethsemane, -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

One-Half of Presipitation Evaporates, Two-Thirds Runs Off, One-Third Is Absorbed

Water power, or white coal, as It is

called on account of the white, tumbling foam at the foot of a waterfall. is full of romance. It is really amaz-So successful did the tests prove that manufacturers immediately ing to think of a city miles away from the falls being lighted by their power adopted it and are continuing to use it today. It was readily seen that by but few, perhaps, realize whence the falls receive their energy, or how it only 71.4 per cent as much sugar used as formerly, the same degree of may be measured before it renches the sweetness was obtained. There was thus a saving of approximately 300,000 powerhouse. The only source of inland water supply is virtually the precipitation on the earth's surface, which comes in the form of rain or snow. Of the total precipitation practically 50 per cent is evaporated, 33 1-3 per cent runs off to the sea, and about 16 2-3 per cent is taken up by plant growth. Of these the run-off is all that is available, and a part of this must be used for domestic and municipal supply, n part for artificial irrigation, a part for manufactures, while the balance only is available for water-power development, and is useful for that purpose it sufficient fall is found in a reasonable distance. In the United States the annual precipitation varies from 150 inches in the mountainous regions to 9 inches at low altitudes. In the valleys of Idaho, for instance, it is 20 inches and on the mountains of the eastern range it reaches 40 to 60 inches.

The World's Population.

A conservative estimate, based on rough estimates of the world's population, which even now are burdly more than guesses, shows that there are probably about as many people living now as have died within the last 140

Popular and Electoral Vote.

The number of electoral votes and he popular vote for President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes in the last election were: Popular vote: Wilson, 9,129,606; Hughes, 8,538,221. Electoral: Wilson, 277; Hughes, 254.



Dishes to Tempt the Appetite. with the white of egg diluted with a tablespoonful of water. Sprinkle with it in a double boiler and add one pint

Home-Made Breakfast Food.

Take three-fourths cupful each of salt and water and cook as usual to a thick mush. Serve with cream and

Apple Souffle.

Pare, core and stew four tart apples in just enough water to keep from

cook until clear. Add one cupful of hot apple pulp, sweetened to taste and one tenspoonful of lemon juice. Remove from the fire and add three wellbeaten egg yolks, then cut and fold in the whites beaten stiff. Pour into Shape rich bread dough in sticks a well-buttered baking dish and bake Blanquette of Chicken. Make one cupful of cream sauce, pu-

pan add four tablespoonfuls of corn-

starch and one tablespoonful of flour

one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt

four tablespoonfuls of cold water and

liot beat the yolks of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of milk and stir into th chicken.

Baked Banana With Sultan Sauce. Cook one-half cupful of sultana rai sins in 11/2 cupfuls of boiling water for 30 minutes. Mix well one-half cupful of sugar with two teaspoonfuls o cornstarch, then stir into the raising and water which should measure o cupful. Boil six minutes, add one tea spoonful each of lemon juice and vanilla. Serve poured around baked ba nanas.

Four Eclipses During Year.

Here is a little meteorological infor mution for 1920 that may be of inter If Doctor Osler were to visit Or- est. It indicates four eclipses will be leans. Ind., with a side trip on the seen during the year. Two will be & Monon railroad, he probably would re the sun and two of the moon. The ceive a shock—not so much from the first will be a total eclipse of the moon rumble of the train but at John Bills, on May 2; the next eclipse will be a age eighty-nine, alert and active, its partial eclipse of the sun. May 17; the ronductor. Bills makes the round next a total eclipse of the moon, Octotrip three times such day between Or- ber 27, and the last a partial eclipse leans and French Lick, a distance of of the sun on November 10. The in 18 miles. He has been in the Monon formation is from the government

Fastest-Flowing River.

The fastest-flowing river in the world is the Sutlef, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles,

Macaroni originated from a Greek

phrase meaning "the blessed dead," an allusion to the ancient custom of

"I know a bookkeeper who wanted to be an amateur acrobat, but he

didn't make good at its first demon "What a pity! And it was his tria bulance, too."-Toledo Blade.

Would Need a Push.

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Nearly every individual, institution and organ-

ization in this country has become accustomed by

this time to seeing khaki-clad boy scouts-bustling

about, lending a hand here and there and every-

thing to be done. The latter day version of the

adage: "If you want a thing well done, you must

do it yourself" seems to be "If you want a thing

What scouts have done towards winning the

world war and their usefulness generally in times

of peace is now fully realized by the American

people. No agency called into service by the

government in war's emergency responded with

more enthusiasm or with greater efficiency than

did the army of almost half a million boys who

In the five Liberty loan campaigns, boy scouts,

acting niways as gleaners after the reapers and

working as solicitors only in the last few days of

each drive, secured 2,328,308 separate subscrip-

tious amounting to \$352,122,075. Reducing this

total to an average for each scout, it means a

The treasury department has recognized this

service by awarding to scouts 66,914 war service

emblems and 28,497 bronze bars, making a total

of 95,411 awards to scouts for distinguished serv-

Soliciting Liberty loan subscriptions was a pa-

triotic service done at definite, stated times. But

throughout the war-and they are still hard at

It-these boys sold 2,189,417 War Savings stamps

to the total amount of \$43,022,044. For excep-

tional work in the sale of stamps the treasury department has given 23,111 achievement buttons,

each button representing sales made in 25 different

homes, and 13,231 acc medals for sales totaling

But it is only a small part of scout war service

that can be measured in terms of money. In the

soliciting of funds for Liberty loans scouts were

only used as "Moppers Up," and while their use-

fulness and achievements in this respect are

things of which scouts are proud, they are proud-

est of their other work that was more individual-

ly, characteristically, scout "Good Turn" service.

scout service, but an analysis of individual good

turns as applied to the community or nation re-

duces it simply to the job to be done next. As a

rule there were so many jobs that there was no

next-they all had to be done at once, and what

is more—they were. In connection with Uncle

Sam's loans there was a great deal of publicity for

the scouts to spread broadcast. Between local

theadquarters, scout messengers strengthened the

lines of communication; scout messengers helped

out the banks and made lighter the work of city

and federal officials. Those posters on the wind-

were put there by scouts.

the police.

helped sell bonds.

shield of practically every automobile in the land

At the loan railies, and other big patriotic meet-

Ings in every community in the land, it was a

boy scout that ushered you in, a boy scout that

gave you the subscription blank, a boy scout that

acted as orderly for the speaker; it was a boy

secout band very often that played and it was

boy scouts who formed a corps of assistants to

Scouts at the outdoor railies attracted the at-

tention of passers-by with scout demonstrations

or ioun speakers and everywhere "served in any

capacity in which the scout uniform and what it

stands for" gave prestige to the occasion and

Another big item in war service was scont gar-

dens. No plot was too large or too small for

the efforts of the scouls whose slogan was "Every

secont to feed a soldier and one other." In cities

sconts made vegetable gardens grow in back yards

that used to be a mass of unkept grass and

weeds. Boys who have no back yards asked

owners of vacant lots to let them cultivate the

land, and then paid rental with some of their

choicest products. Country scouts planted war

gardens on a large scale, and had the advantage

There is much that is included in the term

done well, get the boy scouts to do it."

constitute the Boy Scouts of America.

sule of \$880 worth of bonds a boy.

ice in Liberty loan work.

wherever and whenever there is some-

40,000 Illinois boys are to be trained for community service. This is the program of the Boy Scouts of America, as presented to the Better Community conference at the University of lilinois by J. P. Freeman, the national field scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Freeman is in charge of this work in the central states. He says: "Scouting is promoted through the

ARMY MAN TAKES UP SCOUTING. It contains three scouts who have have to count their coins carefully, but | ing toward a big chestnut tree. won honor medals for saving lives. "a scout is a brother to every other

in the welfare of boys.

least one froop.

BOYS TRAIN FOR CIVIC WORK. | such as schools, churches, clubs, play- cities. It is a program which can be the extent of American forests, both grounds, etc., and is of such a nature adapted to meet the peculiar needs of in the country and in towns and cit-

"The work is outlined by the national organization, but actual control concluded. of the different troops is left in the hands of the local institutions. Scouting is largely a volunteer work, and no community is too small to have at

is to appeal to all who are interested each community, and each community ies may be begun. will be better because of having its boys trained along scout lines," he

ships.

SCOUT MAY AID TREE CENSUS.

A tree census in every state at the same time the 1920 population count "On the other hand, scouting pre- is made is advocated by officials of sents a program comprehensive enough the American Forestry association. various agencies of the community, to handle the boy problem in large | The census of trees to determine dren and scouts.

"Block-by-block", listing, including the size and variety of the tree, may

be done by boy scouts and children, under supervision of civic leaders Planting of memorial trees, it is believed, will swell the figures by many thousands. Planters will register new trees with the association, which will also keep

the "census" records taken by chil-

marked the tree and bided his time.

A few days since, realizing that

he tree with a wash boiler, a dishpan and three large milk pails, and took out of the garnered store 165 pounds of sweets, about \$50 worth at market price. Being a true scout, he left enough to tide the little fellows

grains, is worth on the market upthan 200 posts each. New York leads ward of \$1.36. The silver in that coin, then, has a market value of about the states with 777 posts; Pennsylvania is second with 497, and Illincis is third with 369 posts. Iowa has 345 local organizations, Ohio has 298, Mascoin of Canada, containing a less sachusetts 238, New Jersey 224, Missouri 220 and Indiana 203. abundant weight of silver, but practically equal to United States coins of the same denomination; it is refused or he has to pass it at a dis-

through the blur of a "touch of sun"

or the haze of a burning fever they as-

sume proportions out of all reason.

The odors, the mists, the sights, the

sounds get on the nerves; the heavy.

drooping, silent, impenetrable green

forest everywhere shuts one in like a

smothering grave; the mind grows

sick, and the body follows. No one

should stay on the west coast of Africa

American Legion posts in the Uni-

ted States and foreign countries now

total 6,561, it was recently announced

at national headquarters in Indianap-

each have one post, Alaska has four

posts, Hawaii five, Cuba one, Panama

one. Mexico one and the Philippine

islands one. Ten states have more

Country More Than 6,500

onger than 18 months at a time.

Legion Posts Throughout

Early Playing Cards.

In early playing cards swords took the place of "spudes" and representations of coins were the equivalent of 'diamonds.'

A pound of patience and self-control With words of honey sweet-With words of honey sweet— Endurance a quart and energy roll In all you desire to eat. When mixing a cake be not a machine. And learn from lessons of

ering the irritations that those who But study the why and the how, live in Liberia must endure, as Emory The effects of all you allow.

-Mary C. Upham.

share the negro's privileges. mate and disease, there is a host of similar to bread sticks. Place on a until puffed and delicately brown. pests, and little irritations constantly buttered sheet, cover and let rise in occur. Moths eat up clothing; cock- a warm place 15 minutes. Brush over roaches devour bookbindings and nest sible locations and leave nothing but powdered sugar and chopped nuts, of cooked chicken cut in bits and one the fragments of what they have eaten Bake in a hot oven about ten minutes. tablespoonful of minced parsley, Wher there; white ants consume the sills of These are delicious served with coffee or chocolate. They are called "flutes." houses and the rungs of chairs; driver ants sweep through the house and force every other living creature there-

in, from the lord and master down to the lurking lizard, to flee even in the graham and wheat flour, mix well, add dead of night or in the midst of rain; liggers bore under the skin of the foot and lay their eggs; fleas bite; the heat | sugar. produces a rash against which the lightest clothing feels like nettles; and.

crown all, comes dhoble's itch. These things and the proverbial one thousand and one others like them are burning. Put through a sieve. To real and irritating at any time, but one tablespoonful of butter in a sauce-

Oldest Conductor in World Runs Southern Indiana Train

ervice approximately forty years, have weather bureau, ing been a railroad man prior to that time in the West during the pioneer days. Bills is married, he and his wife having made their home there for many years. He not only performs the usual duties of passenger conductor. but at times when it becomes necessary to turn the accommodation into a mixed train, Bills helps out as a brakeman. As the slow-moving engine picks its way through southern Indiana hills John Bills frequently may be seen sealing a box car and riding atop his train. He is the oldest active railroad

Usual Condition.

"Yes," rejoined the man who refuses o get excited, "but I don't remember stration. He lost his balance," having heard of a period in history in which everybody was perfectly satisfied."

An Envying Motorist. "Don't you wish you were a small

conductor in the world.

ing so much difference."

Macaroni.

eating it at feasts for departed souls One Who Fell Down.

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Long Meteor Flight

Numerous observations of the bril-Bunt meteor seen in the early evening of October 21, 1919, show that it had the long horizontal flight of 335 miles from over a point 20 miles northeast of York, England, to 30 miles southwest of St. Valery, France. It traveled at a spect of about 33 miles a second and its average altitude was 74 miles. Its radiant point and speed agree nearly with those computed by Prof. A. S. Herschel for the meteors from the comet of 1739 .-- Scientific

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about life. When marriage is but a matter of money it is suggestive of capidity.



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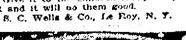
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in Indiana under Field Scout Com- lessness to breathing. Several of the missioner Freeman. Before enlisting Mr. Williams was through his scout training being made the Scoutmaster of Troop No. 18, In- a wireless operator in the coast ardiamapolis. This was one of the best tillery. in the city, taking prizes for

who for two years has been in service in France, has just returned to the

water in the winter time and United States and will take up work crought him back from absolute lifescouts enlisted in the service, one

It is a cosmopolitan troop. One boy ward. drills and efficiency and winning out has \$250,000 in his own name, others | Early last spring while James was in swimming and athletic contests. are the sons of millionaires and others out on a hike he saw many bees mak-

Lieutenant Clayton E, Williams, One of them applied resuscitation to scout," and they all find a common lay of six years who had fallen into interest in the program of scouting. HOW A SCOUT MADE MONEY.

Among things taught boy scouts is to observe all wild life attentively, and twelve-year-old James Templeton of Smithfield, Pa., has reaped his re-

over the winter.

Don't depend upon others to push

their harvest was over, he went to

more like a war tax."

"Don't you perceive a general social

boy coasting down hill on a sled?" "Sometimes," admitted Mr. Chug gins. "A sled can skid without it mak-

in a bicycle race, would be?"

von?

grimly.

ly--- 'good-Injuns."

Doody pointedly.

Dad hesitated.

bunch of willows.

"You don't like Injuns, nuther, do

"Some Injuns," Dad replied evasive-

"I'm good. I never talk injun talk.

My brother, he's bad. I got my sleeve

tored out fightln' him, 'cause he was

bad and talked Injun talk. Can you

"Like a markin'-bird," Dad said

"What can you sing?" inquired Miss

"Well, I can sing "Whar the Silver

"It sin't hardly a song," he admitted.

"Sing 'Baraboo,' " relterated Miss

Dad cleared his throat and pitched

his voice in a key which both amazed

"Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo!" sang

Dad lustily. "To the Baraboo, away,

away! Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo!

Almost any disinterested listene

"Sing it again, and trot me," com

She came the next day after school

after that, always bursting into the

room in a manner which suggested

flight; and each time the same dielogue

"Aw-rou don't want to hear 'Bara-

" Baraboo.' Make a lap. The but-

"To the Baraboo, away, away! Away

III.

"When the snow lays deep like this,

ind it comes off cold and sets in to

It was lonely! Even as Dad groaned,

the door of the squawman's house

opened, and Maudie Doody, looking

over her shoulder like some wild crea-

ttre, to see if she was observed,

Dad's heart leaned joyously, but sank

Yes, she was wading through the

She always stopped there on her

way to school to see if that big, black

She reached the bridge and stood on

Dad reached for his sheepskin coat.

In the second that he took his eyes

from the swaying little figure on the

bridge, it disappeared! His inarticu-

late cry was like a bellow as he tore

open the door and covered the inter-

When Doody, the squawman, and

Harrison, from the other side, had

reached the bridge, the icy waters of

the pool already had closed over Dad's

head. The widening circles told where

he had sunk, and the tense seconds

were minute-long before he rose. His

face was livid with the terrible cold-a

cold which numbed like a paralytic

"Come out!" yelled Harrison.

"She's ketched to something!" he

For reply, Dad sank once more; and

when he rose again a calico skirt was

gripped in his stiffened fingers. With

froze his clothes into an icy sheath as,

half unconscious, he staggered with the

"It's no use," said Harrison, and he

looked at Maudie Doody lying beneath

the torn red quilt on Dad's bunk. "She

was under too lon ."
"She's dead!" The squaw cried a

little in the corner of her shawl and

Doody and the seven little Doodys

It was hours later that Bacon-Rind

approached the cabin, a hind-quarter

of sheep-meat upon his back, a beam-

ing smile of anticipation upon his face.

Some sound from within caused him to

"Away to the Barahoo-boo-boo! To

Bacon-Rind grinned and scraped his

"He's got lonesome and desp'rit," he

The door flew open; and Dad, with a

stick of stovewood in one hand and an

expression upon his face not unlike

that of a she bear with cubs, towered

above him, shouting threateningly as

for? Can't you see she's asleep?"

the Baraboo—away—away!"

"Hi, old man!" he yelled.

he pointed to the bunk:

"Dad's drunk."

child in his arms to his own cabin.

vening drifts in leaps and bounds.

the edge, peering into the water.

trout was still lying motionless in the

again as she turned and began floun-

dering through the snow toward the

blow, I feel like bitin' myself," he mut-

ons on your coat hurt my ear. There!'

"Away to the Baraboo-boo-boo !"

manded Miss Doody, sliding from her

would have agreed that Bad had de-

To the Baraboo, away, away!"

chair to climb into Dad's lap.

took place between them.

o the Baraboo-hoo-boo!

stepped into the street.

drifts to the pole bridge!

It was a ravishing song!

"Sing 'Baraboo.'

"Trot me!

tered irritably.

nool below.

gasped.

went home.

listen.

followed her, sniffling.

feet on the step.

boo.'

'It's more like words set to a noise."

Colorady Wends Its Way, an' I can

sing Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairee,

an' I can sing 'Away to the Baraboo

boo-boo,' an' I can sing-"

and delighted his visitor.

"Sing 'Baraboo-boo-boo.'."



A Street in Cadiz.

ADIZ has made up its mind to | businessiike look, Like all commercial In an advantageous position in the she is approached from the sea. matter of maritime commerce, it conreives a more brilliant future opening sible, be in a particular mood for the out for it in the new world conditions complete enjoyment of certain experithan ever it had dreamed of. Vigo. ences, so one should always approach with the countvance of the Americans, to is understood, is about to make a the poorest way of all to approach strong bid for the carrying trade with almost any city is by train, Never go North America, and as the main port to Cadiz by rail, Better far, 'f you are of entry into Europe from the upper in mid-Spain and must use the roads half of the American continent.

the past with regard to the South, one of those little voyages that are and hopes not only to maintain it, but to strenghten it. She has been, in upon Cadiz by way of the sea, It is effect, a great receiving and distributing center, dealing with the South American states, and spreading the that is so beautiful as this. goods she received over Portugal and all Spain. She has flourished, and she cumstances is a glorious picture in lots done well by herself in every way. But with Cadly as with practically every other place in Spain, there has rock which only a very narrow isth-In modern times been a decline and a mus holds to the mainland. In a marecovery. It is believed now that the jestic silver beauty the houses with recovery will be great.

The New Movements. Carliz starts the new period with a fine new component in the matter of her harbor, The new Reina Victoria quay will astonish the connaercial men quently renewed. and travelers who go there after a long absence. The San Felipe breakwater has been extended, and there cave been dredging and widening operthey used to be, Blg Hners may now

olimnees in operation. So Cadiz blds the traders come, and with Vigo, Seville, Bilbao and Barcelona it helps Spain to make a new challenge to the world in marktime matters, and this she most certainly does. No country has such a fine seaboard and one so advantageously situated. The Spanlards have thought of the maritime possibilities of their country before now, but they are thinking of it intensely in the new condition of the world economics. Already far more ships are calling at Cadiz than before the peace-though these mere callers do not amount to much. In the old prewar days the Hamburg-American line established a regular monthly service from there to Pernambuco, Bahin, Rio de Janeiro and Santos; one or two French passenger lines were making requiar use of the port, and the English boats did so regularly. The war interfered naturally with

are being resumed. Should Be Approached From Sea. hours economics are everything, and other things seem secondary, it is alapportunities for trade. About her face with the incomparable Bay of streets and places there is a hustling, Naples.

be equal to the opportunities businesslike ports she has a smart which the after-the-war up-to-date appearance. There is someworld abounds. We shall hear thing about Cadlz which reminds one of Cadiz in many ways, says The of Genon. She is different from all oth-Christian Science Monitor. It has taken or Spanish cities, even the ports, for note of the new determination of the she is smarter than Malaga, and not northern ports such as Vigo. Bilbao, so tinged with American and French and some others, and of Oporto of the as is the marvelous Bilbao. But there Portuguese, to make a big forward is something more about Cadiz-there movement, and, Spain generally being is her really lovely appearance when Just as one should always, it pos-

particular cities in a certain way and or the tedious ferrocaril, go to Seville But Cadiz has had an advantage to or over to Tangler in Africa and make regularly available, in order to come generally acknowledged that there is no other sea approach in the world

Cadiz at such times and in such cirwhite and blue. She rises up from the sea on a small platform of limestone their azoteas, or flat roofs, seem to rise like a fairy city above the deep blue of the sen, their miradores or view towers surmounting them. All are heavily coated with whitewash fre-

Always White and Clean. Thus the city is always white, quite

smokeless, and is kept spotlessly clean. ations, so that capacity and accom- It glistens in the sun against the blue modation are now much greater than Andalusian sky, with waters lapping it nearly all around. The poets and both themseives well, and as soon the descriptive writers have almost exas they are liftened up they will find hausted themselves in their use of fine the newest electric traveling cranes adjectives to describe its beauty and Kilbuck, superintendent of schools for and all the most up-to-date port ap- yet they feel they have failed. Span- the Kushokwim River (Alaska) dislards call it their "tazita de plata," silver dish; some of them say it is more like a "palacio de plata" beautifully chased, and from another aspect they liken it to a great alabaster ship floating out upon the waters. No terms are too strong in which to speak of Cadlz thus seen from the sea, for she is indeed very beautiful, veritably "a white pearl set in a crown of sapphires

ind emeralds." The Interior of no city could com- ity. pletely match such an outside view but yet Cadiz, within, is good and densant also, and is always extremely denn. But it is a very practical place, and though it has its cathedral with a spire rising over all, it has little in he way of art—one of the oldest cities of Spain though it be—to attract the visitors who need it for their lingering at any place. It is a place to vonder at, to tarry at for but a little | nounce that they had decided to colonwhile, and then to leave, knowing it | ize on the coast. When the Gregorian most of these services, but now they full well to be unforgettable. But in the new days of traveling that are be 1752 the dates between September 2 ginning, no person who wanders and 11 were omitted. This brought While in these present days and toward the south of Spain should, through neglect, miss seeing Cadiz from the water. It will live in his day now celebrated as Forefathers' ways hard to talk and write of Cadiz memory when he has forgotten many day. In the purely materialistic way. She pictures, It will hold its place in his has splendid harbor facilities, perfect esteem even when he comes face to

they are willing to dedicate them-

selves. The creed also explains why

poses of club work symbolized in the

Few Saw Historic Act come useful citizens and to serve their country and state, to which service

When the great seal of the French republic was affixed to the peace they believe in the four cardinal purtrenty, thereby validating the signatures of President Poincare and M. 4-H club insignia. They believe in Louis Nuil, minister of justice and training the head to give them power keeper of the great seal, only a few to think and plan and reason; in privileged high officials attended. The training the heart that they may be seal, somewhat larger in size than a kind, sympathetic, and true; in trainsilver dollar, shows on one side the ing the hands to enable them to be seated figure of the republic with the helpful, skillful and useful; and in inscription, "French Republic, Demo- caring for health, to give them cratic, One and Indivisible." On the strength to enjoy life, to resist disother side are the words. "In the ease, and to be more efficient,—Ex-Name of the French Republic," sur- change. rounded by a wrenth of oak leaves encircled by the republican device, "Liberty. Equality, Fraternity."

The seal is imprinted by means of ment help to Japanese commerce is a handworked stamping machine, rethe founding at Singapore and Harbin sembling a letter copying press. of commercial museums as headquar-

Creed Symbolizes Good Citizenship. According to their "creed," North located at Singapore will aid in the Dakota agricultural club boys and development of trade in the South girls believe in club work because of seas; that at Harbin will serve Manthe opportunity it gives them to be churin, Mongolia and Siberia.

ters for Japanese trade. The museum

MERCY FOR "HELL FIGHTERS"

Yanks Who Stole Army Shirts From New York Base Get Off With Ten Days.

New York.-Sergt. Arthur Holliday of the "Hell Fighters," who lives at ner of the French cross of war, was spared a long term in prison because of his war record when he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Chatfield shirts.

I to stealing supplies from the army base at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn. Abraham Gillard, also a veteran of the negro regiment, of 90 Prince street, the first man to enlist under Colonel Hayward, was in court on a similar complaint.

Booming Japanese Commerce.

Among recent instances of govern-

Judge Chatfield sentenced Holliday to ten days in jail, the term he had 157 West 147th street, Manhattan, win- been in the Raymond street jail, and promised similar punishment for Gillard when he is sentenced October 20. The men stole a couple of army SENATE SWAYED BY YOUTHS

Conspicuous Examples of Precocity Furnished by the British Commons, the Mother of Parliaments.

For a long time it has been a British boast that the house of commons is the most widely representative of all legislative bodies, since it includes not only all social grades, but numbers among its membership men of all ages from the mere youth to the octogena-

So long ago as the year 1613 there were 40 legislators in the commons who had not attained their twentieth year, and, incredible as it may seem, certain of these were only sixteen

Edmund Waller, the poet and courtier of Stuart days, was a schoolboy of sixteen when he qualified as a M. P. He was, as Clarendon says, "nursed in parliament," and probably furnished the only instance of a man who could look back upon two-thirds of a century to his debut as a legislator.

Charles James Fox was but nine teen when he was "returned" to parlimment for the "pocket borough" of Midhurst. He was not many weeks older when he made one of the finest "maiden speeches" ever heard at Westminster. "I heard it spoken of by everybody as a most, extraordinary thing," his father wrote to a friend, "and I am not a little pleased with it."

Chesterfield was a legislator at twenty, when he entered the commons. His first speech is said to have 'electrified the house." His triumph was, however, undiminished by the circumstance that as he was not yet. of age he was liable to a heavy fine for speaking in the house.

More precocious yet was William Pitt. Although he had passed his thing." twenty-first birthday when Appleby sent him to parliament, he had within a few weeks after the taking of his seat established himself as the keen- trap." est debater and the finest speaker in the commons. Upon the conclusion of his "maiden speech" a member of the opposition was reported to have observed to Fox; "Pitt will be one of the manner in which they would over-the first men in parliament." "He is run him during the winter, Dad beso already," replied Fox.

Pitt was scarcely twenty-three when he was made chancellor of the exchequer. At twenty-four he was prime

End to "Hotel of Kings." The Hotel Bristol, nicknamed "the

hotel of kings," and considered the most select in Paris, is now no more but the remembrance of a brilliant and picturesque past. Founded in 1867 by towering mountains surrounding the a British subject, Mr. Morlock, whose son is still the head of the firm, the hotel-soon after the war of 1870 was evenings seemed interminable. Baconpatronized by King Edward VII, then prince of Wales, whose photographs with autograph signatures can be seen in the hotel's salons, some from his early youth when he wore a square black beard, and others belonging to

a inter period with the small pointed beard which gave so much finesse to his humorous smile. King George of Greece, King Leopold of Belgium, both dubbed "old Pa-Queen Alexandra, King risians." George and Queen Mary, the king of the Belgians and many others have been among the royal guests of the Bristol. And there it was, too, that Don Carlos, king of Portugal, was introduced to his future bride, Princess Amelie, by the

then prince of Wales. An American

bank is now moving into the historic

huilding.

Fatal Famine After Feast, A play, a dance and a feast, winding up a season of plenty, was responsible for the near extermination of the Quigillingok tribe of natives last winter and spring, according to John H.

trict. The famine following the feast, Mr. Kilbuck said in his annual report to the bureau of education, caused the deaths of at least 42 of the natives, and would have wiped out the entire clan had not missionaries come to the rescue with a meager supply of food. It will be years, Mr. Kilbuck declared, before the Quighlingoks recover from the effects of their generos-

Forefathers' Day.

In 1620 on the eleventh of December by the Julian calendar then in use in England, the "Pilgrims" arrived in the harbor of Plymouth, went ashore and explored the adjacent country. They found open ground, brooks and woods so situated as to be suitable for a settlement and returned to the ship to ancalendar was adopted in England in the date of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers to December 22, which is the

Lengthens Life of Trawi.

Just as the angler in fresh water is always trying new files, new groundbalts, and new spinners, so the sea fisherman is beginning to employ new methods for taking sea fish. As most people are aware, the most deadly engine for fish catching is the so-called "otter" trawl, which resembles an enormous fish with a gaping gullet, and is dragged over the floor of the sea. The worst of it is that a trawl wears out very rapidly. Not long ago It occurred to an soterprising skipper to fit the lower warp of the trawl with rollers, so as to make it travel more easily over the sea floor. This has been a great success.

The old farmer was trying to impress upon his son, who wanted to play golf for exercise, that chopping wood would answer the purpose just as well. "Oh, no, father," said the "it is the walking between boy, strokes that makes golf such valuable exercise; that gives the legs a chance as well as the arms." "Oh. that's it, is it?" salo the old man. And then he went into the yard and placed sticks of wood at intervals nil around it. After this he handed the boy an ax and said: "Now, play the full course."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Mint Established Record. The Philadelphia mint shattered coinage records in 1919. Domestic coinage totaled 500,915,000 pieces, as compared with 367,845,006 in 1918.

Coinage for foreign countries amount-

ed to 90,529,195 pieces, compared with 28,480,000 in 1918. Early Struggles. "Tell me, Mr. Wombat, of your early

struggles." Well, my mother says they were terrible when she wanted to scrub my ears."-Ransas City Journal.

A CHANGE OF HEART

By CAROLINE LOCKHART

(Copyright.) "I bates kids; I despises kids," said Dad Walker querulously, as he rubbed a clean place on the window-pane and looked at the household goods of Doody, the squawman, going into the log shack across the street. "There's eight of them Doody young uns, if I got the right count on them. They mill round so fast it's like countin'

"Some folks is all-same pigeons," observed Bacon-Rind Dick, who was mixing baking-powder biscuit in the dish-

"Er Belgian hares, er French Cane dians, er field-mice, er-"He's come up off the reservation

to put his kids in school, I reckon." "He furnishes the school and we furnish the teacher. Personally myself," declared Dad, sourly "I don't scribed his song rather well. It soundaim to educate eight Doodys after this ed like a hungry coyote howling in year. I've paid school taxes and packed schoolmarms back and forth from the railroad as long as I'm goin' to.

"Still, them Dondys ought to be company for us this winter, with hours, and the next day, and the day everybody movin' out of the camp." "Company! I won't have nothin' to do with 'em. I hates half-breeds worse nor plizen, and I don't want them kids to git in the habit of runnin' over here. They're liable to pick up some

"That's so." Bacon-Rind replied dry ly. "They might steal the store, or the bunk, or that thirty-pound bear-

"Makes no diffrunce; and if they start visitin' here, I'll tell 'em where to get off at."

By dwelling upon the Doodys and came a kind of monomaniae upon the subject, and each morning when he looked through the window-pane he demanded with the same regularity with which some people commentation the weather:

"Whatever kin a man think of is self to marry a blanket squaw?" To his surprise, he was not molested

by the Doodys. When the days grew short and the abandoned copper-camp of Swift Wa- pole bridge. ter made them even shorter, the long Rind thought wistfully of the Doody family, whose shricks of exuberant laughter frequently penetrated the silence which lay hetween the two partners, long sit to talked out.

"These snows ought to have brought the sheep down," he said one day, regarding the white mountains specu latively. "I b'leeve I'll get Billy Upton and take a hunt. I hankers for sheepment. You won't be lonesome?" "Lonesome! Me?" Dad snorted, "

was seven months alone onct, whar the timber was so thick you had to lay on your back to see the sun." So Bacon-Rind packed his camp out fit on a cayuse and started with Billy Upton for the hills. Bacon-Rind was a pinhead-Dad

never had thought of him as anything else; yet he missed his partner uncommonly. He had to admit that. "If Bacon-Rind ain't back pretty soon," he said peevishly, "Pil git worse

nor the wild man I knowed in Wisconsin, who lived in a holler tree and et a deer at a sittin'."

- 1 I. "Gee, but you're a nawful big man!" Startled, Dad dropped the can and turned to look at the owner of the

shrill but friendly voice. Recovering from the slight embarresement caused by the steady gaze of a pair of black eyes, he replied: "And I'm the runt of the family. Father was twenty-two inches between the eyes, and they fed him with a shovel. What might your name be?"

"Maudie Doody. I got a nawful splinter in my foot, an' ma's washin' and won't take it out, so I runned away." Miss Doody stood like a chicken on a cold day, holding up a bare foot which she had thrust into an old moccasin. "I brung a pin for you to get it out with," she added.

"Do you want to p'izen yourself. usin' pins?" demanded Dad sternly. "Gee, you got awful blue eyes!" ob-

served Miss Doody, quite unmoved. She followed Dad into the house. and, pulling up a chair, thrust her bare foot into his lap. She was so entranced and fascinated by Dad's unconscious grimaces as he pulled at the splinter with a needle that she forgot the pain of it, and said flatteringly when he had finished:

"You don't hurt half as much as ma. You don't like to hurt me, nuther, do

Ancient Kissing Day.

A curlous custom, the Hocktide fes-

it on the balcony of the courthouse.

The town orier, in a red-faced suit.

rings his bell and calls all commoners

to court: The tuttlmen, two villagers.

start on their round carrying poles to

which are affixed large bouquets. They

Zoologist's Paradise.

Foundation of True Benuty.

Month of Battles.

in August than in-any other month.

The list includes Blenheim, Plevna

Gravelotte, Charleroi, Mons, Anzay

Cove, Helgoland Bight, Chevy Chase,

Taku and Kandahar.

More great battles have been fought

disappears rapidly.

of the deep sen fauna

"I hates cryin' and yellin'."

Snake's Fascination a-Myth. Those who have had much experitival or kissing day, is observed in ence with snakes and have had it Hungerford, Eng. With the exception their business to observe carefully of three years of war, it has been ob- their habits and ways, both in their served every year since the days of natural condition in the wild state and John of Gaunt, and was revived this in captivity, state that in no instance year. With a trumpet 300 years old, have they known a snake to fascinate the trumpeter opens the day, blowing an animal in the manner in which it is alteged to do. One authority speaks of two species many a time in trees surrounded by a crowd of fluttering. chattering, excited birds. But the birds were not, he says, fascinated by let in her heart. The bandits esthe snake; they were endeavoring to

intimidate it in order to frighten it enter each shop and house to collect from their haunts. one-pence fine and failing in this exact a kiss from the wife and daugh-Promise With a Proviso. ters of each commoner. Signs of A Chicago boy of six was being struggle are frequent, but each time a shown through the Art institute by his kiss is obtained. An orange is thrown mother, who stopped before one of by a follower to the big crowd of chilthe "old masters" and, after explaindren that trails along and the orange ing the heauty and value of the pic-ture, said: "Now, Gearle, won't you promise to remember all I have told you about this picture?" The young Messina, Sicily, is known as the hopeful said: "Yes, I will if you will paradise of zoologists. Unusual facilities are offered there for the study promise never to bring me here

Fish Live in Ice. The truest beauty arises from a noble During several months of each year some of the great rivers of Siberia are character. A soul which is radiant with love and truth lights even the frozen solid to the bottom, but the homeliest face into beauty which is not fishes imprisoned in the ice maintain transient, but which grows ever deeper their vitality and resume their active and more abiding as the years pass on. | life when the ice melts in the spring

> Business la Business. Old Hardleigh (to the matrimonial agent)-There is another point I'd like to have settled. I am living in the country. My intended must be shipped to me. Are your terms f. o. b. or do you pay the freight?

ASSERTS SHE SAW HEAVEN

English Woman Tells of Her Spirit Journey From Girl's Bed.

SEES GLORIOUS SIGHT

Upward, Without Winge, She Flew, Accompanied by Spirit of Dead Girl-Met by Loved Ones Who Had Gone Before.

Boston.-She went to heaven with the spirit of a dead girl. Such is the remarkable claim of Edith J. Cross-Buchanan, an English woman.

Shut doors did not impède her progress. Upward, without wings, she flew until a broad white flight of steps was

reached. Writing in the International Psychic Review, Mrs. Cross-Buchanan relates

ber experiences as follows: "I found myself at a girl's deathbed. She opened her dark eyes and said gently; Open the right hand side small ton drawer of that bureau and in the right hand side front corner is lace handkerchief; I want you to have it.'

Remained in Air.

"She closed her eyes and lay very still then opened them again slightly. The light in them faded, as a glorious being, exactly like the girl in feature and height, only very beautiful and younger, slipped slowly out of the top of her head and remained in the all near the pillow.

"I put one arm around the spirit, and with the other hand closed the mortal eyes. Then, clasping both my arms about the spirit, and saying Come,' we passed through the shut door into the night.

"Upward, in a slanting direction we went, till suddenly a brilliant light enveloped us, and we paused by a flight of broad white steps. At the top was a vast room, with pillared open front. At the head of the steps there stood a group of people-apart



"Upward We Went."

the last desperate stroke of which he from the others in the room, who was capable, he dragged Mandie Doody were of all nations-who came forto the water's edge. The north wind ward to us as we floated up the step Floated Back to Earth.

"I approached them, saying, 'Here she is; I brought her to you,' and I gave the girl over to them. I knew they were her mother and father, and other loved ones who had previously passed over. Ah! with what love and gladness they took her into their midst; but she herself seemed unconscious of it all, though her eyes were now open.

"Then I felt myself falling gently backwards, and found I was floating in a reclining position, through space in the night, and entered the deathchamber again, and gazed on the peaceful face of the dead body.

"I have omitted many details, but this I may add: The spirit had no wings; neither had I. Her garment was flowing and gloriously white and pure. I had on the usual robe I wear during the day, and anything but glorous, though it became so when we entered the light.

"The colors of the celestial scene ire indescribable, but anyone who has had a glimpse of another plane than ours will realize what they were."

WIFE SAVES HER HUSBAND What you comin' in like a cow-elk ceives Bullet in Her

Springs in Front of Bandits and Re-Heart.

Passaic, N. J .- Mrs. Maurice Goldstein gave her life to protect her husband from three bandits. The Goldsteins were closing their clothing store, when the men entered, drew revolvers and told Mr. Goldstein to hand over his money.

Mrs. Goldstein sprang in front of her husband and screamed. The bandits fired and she fell dead with a buicaped.

Never Kissed Baby.

Los Angeles -- Lorenzo C. Close told

Judge Crail that his wife, Elise H. Close, never kissed their baby and that she made him care for the child. This developed at the proceeding instituted by the mother to gain possession of the child, who is now with a nurse employed by Close. The mother admitted she had not kissed the child, but explained that her failure to do so was in the interests of hygiene. The court ordered the child to remain where it is, but gave the mother pernission to see it as she desired.

Seventeen interned Allens Escaped. Fort Douglas, Utah.—Seventeen enemy alten prisoners have escaped from the war prison barracks, after constructing a tunnel, which had evidently taken morths to complete.

Girl, Punished for Lying, Killed Self. New York,-Ella, Peterson, 18 years old, shot and killed herself because her mother punished her for telling lies. The girl was found in the bathcom shot through the head and with note beside her which read: "You will never get me lying again."

FINDS WIFE WAS LOST HALF-SISTER

Avoided Talking of Their Childhood Because of Bitter Memories.

Chicago.—There can be no happy ending to the story of Joseph Buckley and his wife. They found too late they were half brother and sister. So

the man has asked Judge Sheridan E. Fry for an annulment of the marriage. "Dora and I met in San Francisco," said Buckley in telling of his wrecked romance. "It was love at first sight with us both. Our surname was the same, but there was nothing out of the

"In our courtship we never spoke of our boyhood and girthood. I knew why

ordinary in that.



Life Was All Too Wonderful.

didn'r. Mine was too bitter. We lived in Louisiana and were as poor as folks can be. My boyhood memorles were an unpleasant picture of no food in the house, of rags and tears, of a father who died-and better so. Then came another father. I left home.

"Then came may manhood and California. I had risen to a good job and happiness. I met my sweetheart and it seemed to me life was all too wonderful. She never told me of her girlhood. I never asked. I was afraid it might lead to questions about my early "Then came the blow that has killed

ne. My wife is my own half-sister. Her experiences were mine. She is the daughter of my mother and the new father who came when I left

USED DOG FOR SMUGGLING

Made Frequent Crossings of the Rio Grande at El Paso, Tex., Until Killed by Border Guards.

El Paso.—Ingenious Mexicans, working in conjunction with confederates on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, taught a dog to smuggle whisky, or tequilla, and were very successful until the border guard became weary of attempting to capture the dog and shot him as he was swimming the

Each evening the dog's departure from Mexico was marked by a flash of lights on the Mexican side, answered by a flash on the American side.

for weeks the border guards tried to lasse or capture him with some liquor strapped on his back, being loath to kill an innocent offender of the law After all efforts failed, the animal was killed while swimming the Rio Grande. During his busy life the dog made from 12 to 15 trips a night from Mexico to the United States, and each time carried a gallon or more of liquor.

1 Broden Kept Deformed Children Hidden 20 Years in Home

A woman living in a busy street in Portsmouth, England, had hidden her children, a male dwarf twenty years old, and two girls, eighteen and fifteen, respectively, from the time of their birth. No one knew of the children's existence until a few days ago, when an ex-soldler took it into his head to climb over a wall into the woman's garden from an adjoining room.

Because of their deformity the mother feared the children would be taken from her. So she had concealed them all these years.

Divorce Suit Too Old.

Los Angeles .- Ten years is too long to have a divorce case hang fire Judge Taft ruled when he disminsed the action of Primitino Pintte against Ramona Platte. The suit was filed in 1909. Platte never pressed the action but yesterday Mrs. Platte came to court seeking a decree on her crosscomplaint.

"This case is as dead as Caesar's ghost," said the judge. "It's so stule that I'll dismiss it." Burglars Broke Into Jall for Whisky.

Bedford, Ind .- Burglars sawed the

bars of a window at the county jail

cut a lock off a door, and then carried nway 40 gallons of whisky. They left a few half pint bottles. Five Cents for Each. Middletown, N. Y .-- Among wills just probated in the Surrogate court et Goshen is that of Mrs. Annie Da-

Steal False Teeth,

vidson of Newburgh, who leaves her

small estate to her children and the

sum of 5 cents each to several grand-

Louisville.-Dentists may scare the average person, but they don't alarm Jeffersonville burglars, Dr. Harry Kent Smith, with offices in the Voigt building, and Dr. Allen L. Volers, with offices in the Spleth building, were robbed. Decror Kent lost gold valued at \$10. Doctor Voiers contributed approximately \$100 and a set of false teeth that the industrious thief pried from a plaster parts moid.

Glasgow boasts of no fewer that seven girls' football teams.

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A Triumph. "Was the Grabcoin reception a suc-

"I judge so," replied Mr. Dubwaite.

−Adv.

"Mrs. Grabcoin's Paris gown was such a marvel that quite a number of the ladies present left earlier than they intended, and I understand they were very disagreeable to their husbands on the way home."

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owder in his battles with women. Cured of Dropsy, Bronchitis and Erysipelas

Bronson, Mich.:—'I wish to acknowledge the great benefit I have received from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, thinking some one cless may try it and be cured as I have been. In Jan., 1877, I was so badly afflicted with bronchitis, droppy and crysipelas that my doctor had given up hopes of belping ms. I was induced by a friend to try the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and after taking it for some time I was entirely cured of all my ailments, and are very grateful."—MRS. MAGGIE A. DIEEDS, Itoute 6.

Lame-Back and Liver Trouble Eagle, Mich.:—"I gladly say I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets, all with good results. At one time a few years ago I was in California and I was taken with spinal and liver trouble. I called on a physician and he gave me some medicine but he did not help me.

"I took Golden Medical Discovery and is helped me so I started for home, which was in Grand Ledge, Mich. I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicine several times since, especially while going thru middle life, and

Picce's medicine several times since, especially while going thru middle life, and I always got relief. Then last spring I was taken with a lame back, it didn't bother me in day-time but I could hardly stand it to lie in bed all night; it was something new for me, I never have the backache. I got a bottle of the Tavorite Prescription' and a vial of Pollets' and before I had taken half my backache left me and I haven't ielt any more of it.

more of it.
"I recommended the 'Prescription' to my daughter-in-law and she has taken it end says it helps hor.
"I know Dr. Pierce's medicines are all they are claimed to be, I like them, any way; they always help me."—MRS. J. P. HANER, R. R. 2.

Constipation and Bad-Blood Adrian, Mich.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. l'ierce's Pleasant Pelleta. I used the 'Polleta' for a very had case of constipation; which had troubled me for a long time. They cured me, so I am never bothered any more. I used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for my blood, and found it a splendid medicine as well. I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines.

MRS, JULIA BECKE, 610 Chestaut St.



To permit Retained Alterbirth in a is taking big chances with her health and a cure some in the milk yield. The calving period is a severe strain on a service system. The best delaymen have

any's system. The best delymen have seend that they can prevent the end reset often diseases of cover by using KOW-KURE, the great cove sendicine, just before calving. It atmulates healthy action of the digestive and genital organs, making stomaturation as nature intended. KOW-KURE is also within the middle used for resemption and treate. is also widely used for prevention and treat-ment of Abortion, Barrenness, Milk Fever Bunches, Scours, etc. Feed Dealers and druggists sell it; 60 costs and \$1.20.

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NOTICE!

Patrolmen Wanted for State and County Trunk Highways

The County State Road and Bridge Committee of Wood County will receive applications for the position of patrolmen on the following described sections up to 11:00 o'clock a. m. on Monday, March 16, 1920.

STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY

No. 1-Beginning at the County line between Adams and Wood Counties and running from thence in a northerly direction through Nekoosa and Port Edwards Villages into the city of Grand Rapids, a distance of ten and eight tenths (10.8) miles, more or

No.2-Beginning at the east end of the concrete in the town of Grand Rapids, on the Plover road, running thence through the City of Grand Rapids to the west end of the macadam on the Seneca road in the Town of Seneca, also from the south line of section 32 of the Town of Rudolph into the City of Grand Rapids, on the Rudolph-Grand Rapids road, also on the Grand Rapids-Port Edwards road south to the north end of the concrete a distance of nine (9) miles more or less.

No. 3-Beginning at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 12, Town 22 north. range 6 east, extending in a northerly direction on the county line between Portage and Wood Counties to the quarter line of section 24 in the Town of Grand Rapids from thence in a northwesterly direction into the City of Grand Rapids a distance of nine (9) miles, more or less.

No. 4-Beginning at the County line of Portage and Wood Countles on the section line between sections four and five (4-5) in the Town of Rudolph and running thence south to the city limits of Grand Rapids on the Grand Rapids-Rudolph road, a distance of six and one half (6 1/2) miles, more or less.

No. 5-Beginning at the north end of the macadam in the Town of Seneca and running northwest to Seneca Corners, thence north to the village of Vesper, a distance of seven (7) miles more

No. 6-Beginning at the town line between the Towns of Hansen and Sigel in the village of Vesper, and running from thence in a northwesterly direction to the quarter line of section 11, Town of Hansen, thence north to the quarter line of section 26, Town of Arpin, thence west on said quarter line to the west line of section 27, Town of Arpin, a distance of six (6) miles more or less. No. 7-Beginning at the quarter line between sections twenty

seven and twenty eight (27-28), Town of Arpin, and running thence north to the southwest corner of section 22 in the Village of Auburndale, a distance of six and one half (61/2) miles, more No. 8-Beginning at the county line between Portage and Wood

Countles in section 36. Town of Milladore, thence runing northwesterly to the northwest corner of section 25, Town of Auburndale, a distance of eight (8) miles more or less. No. 9-Beginning at the northeast corner of section 26, Town of

Auburndale, and running west through the Village of Auburndale to the northwest corner of section 26, Town of Marshfield, a distance of seven (7) miles more or less,

No. 10-Beginning at the northeast corner of section 27, Town of Marshfield, and running west to the northeast corner of section 30, Town of Cameron, thence north to the county line between Wood and Marathon Countles, also from the northeast corner of section 30 Town of Cameron, south to Klondike, a total distance of eight (8) miles more or less.

No. 11-Beginning at the southwest corner of section No. 32, Town of Cameron, and running west to the County line between Wood and Clark Counties, a distance of seven (7) miles more or

COUNTY TRUNK LINES

No. 1-Beginning at the southeast corner of section 36 Town of Port Edwards, and running north four miles thence east one and three fourths miles, thence north one half mile, thence east into the village of Nekoosa, a distance of seven and one half -(7 1/2) miles more or less.

No. 2-Beginning at the county line in section No. 34, Town 21 north, Range 3 east, and running in a northeasterly direction through the village of Babcock to the north line of section 26, Town of Dexter, a distance of nine (9) miles more or less.

No. 3-Beginning in the Village of Babcock, and running in a northeasterly direction to Elm Lake Station, a distance of nine and one-haif (9 %) miles more or less.

No. 4-Beginning at the west line of section 27, Town of Cranmoor, and running in an easterly direction into the Village of Port

Edwards, a distance of eight (8) miles more or less. No. 5-Beginning at Elm Lake station running thence northeasterly to Seneca Corners, also running from center of section 2, Town of Seneca, in a southeasterly direction to Walker Station, a

distance of nine (9) miles more or less. No. 6-Beginning at the section line be of Dexter, and running northwesterly into the City of Francille, thence east to the southwest corner of section 25, Town of Wood,

also west to the southeast corner of section 29, Town of Wood, also east on section line between sections 14 and 23, and 13 and 24, one and one-half miles, thence one-half mile south, in all a distance of ten (10) miles more or less. No. 7-Beginning at the southeast corner of section 26, Town

of Wood, running thence in an easterly direction to Seneca Corners, a distance of seven and one-half (7 1/2) miles more or less. No. 8-Beginning at the southeast corner of Section 6, Town of Dexter, running thence west two miles, south one mile, west onehalf mile, south two miles, west one-half mile, south one mile, west four miles to the County line, a distance of eleven (11) miles more

No. 9-Beginning at the southwest corner of section 28, Town of Wood and running thence west two and one-half miles, one-half mile north, one mile west, half mile north, and one-half mile west, also from the southwest corner of section 28, Town of Wood, two miles south and one mile west a distance of, in all, eight (8) miles

more or less: No. 10-Beginning at the southwest corner of section 23, Town of Carey, running thence west four miles to the County line, also beginning at the southwest corner of section 21. Town of Carey, running thence north four miles to the Town line between Rock and Carey, in all a distance of eight (8) miles more or less.

No. 11-Beginning in the City of Pittsville, in section 27, running thence north to Puff Creek bridge in the Town of Richfield, also beginning in the center of section 22, Town of Wood, and running east and northeast a distance of one and one-half miles, in all a distance of seven (7) miles more or less.

No. 12-Beginning at Puff Creek bridge running thence north and west on the County Trunk Line to Klondike, a distance of seven and one-half (7%) miles more or less.

No. 13-Beginning at the Hemlock Creek Bridge, Village of Vesper, running thence west six miles to the center line of section 13, Town of Wood, thence south three-fourths mile, and west threefourths mile, a distance of seven and onehalf (7 1/2) miles more or

No. 14-Beginning at the southeast corner of section 32, Town of Sherry, running thence south three miles, northwest two miles, to the Village of Vesper, also from the southwest corner of section 16, Town of Sigel, southeast to meet the macadam, a distance of seven and onehalf miles more or less.

No. 15-Beginning at the southeast corner of section 32 Town of Sherry running thence north four and three-fourths miles, thence east one-half miles thence north to Blenker station, a distance of seven and one-half (71/2) miles more or less.

No. 16-Beginning at the County line between Wood and Marathon counties running thence south between sections three and four Town of Auburndale to the southwest corner of section 22 Village of Auburndale, also from the northwest corner of section 10 Town of Auburndale running three miles west, a total distance of seven (7) miles more or less.

No. 17-Beginning at the northeast corner of section 24, town of Marshfield, running thence one mile west, one mile north, two and three-fourths miles west, also from the southwest corner of section 10, town of Marshfield, running two miles south, a distance of seven and one-half (7 1/2) miles more or less.

Patrolmen will be employed on a menthly basis for the maintenance season at salaries ranging from \$145,00 to 155.00 per month with team and wagon.

Applications must be made on blanks furnished by Edw. Morris, County Highway Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Applicants will be requested to present themselves at the Court

House at Grand Rapids, on Monday, A. M. March 15, 1920. EDW. MORRIS, County Hwy. Commissioner.

HARRY THOMAS, Chairman, GEO. BROWN,

AUG. BROKER, County State Road and Bridge Committee.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

MEEHAN BIRON

among friends.

Orrin Pike bought the A. W. Pit-

cher farm an dequipment last week.

This is an up to date farm partly

located along the low fertile land

of the Wisconsin river and is con-

Roy Bulgrin spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burhite are re-

joicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday evening, Feb. 23.

Dr. Norton was called to the Stephan Leibhardt home Monday, he hav

ing a sick horse. Andrew Clark and

SHERRY

Miss Marie Richardson, a for-

ome folks.

in Grand Rapids.

by Mrs. Smith.

the past six weeks.

H. A. Thomas returned from Grand

Mrs. Harry Thomas left February

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis were in-

The McNutt family have rented

Miss Coffey was a visitor in Grand

their home on the Seneca Road to a party from Rudolph and will move

deed surprised last Friday evening, when a crowd of young people held a

sidered one of the best in

Albert Flick has bought himself inother colt. Miss Rosie Pyrch of your city via ited her sister, Mrs. Joe Klappa, in our village a few days last week. Mrs. Joe Klappa has been on the sick list of late.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey attended

the funeral of Bat Sharkey last Leland Rocheleau was on the sick list the past week.

W. Brubaker was sick with the mumps the past two weeks.

Fred Reimer is on the job again after being laid up for three weeks. le underwent an operation at Wau-Luella Demars was on the sick

list the past week. W. E. Beadle was in your city one Thursday. Mrs. Percy Kempfert and Mrs. G. . Welton were callers at the Schu-

nacher home in your city one day Lester Rayome was at Rudolph the past week to visit his father, L.

Rayome, who has been sick.

Mrs. A. Zager and Herman Zager Grand Rapids shoppers lone day last week.

Mrs. Ed Abel and children visited her parents last week.

Henry Rieman was at the mill the past week selling coloring for a New York company. Henry worked here

some years ago, but he is now a trav Miss Bernice Sweeney has been at the Holmes place the past two weeks helping during the sickness in he family.

Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee attended the funeral of his cousin, Bat Sharkey on Wednesday. Edgar Holmes is still on the sick list at this writing.

The Akey family received word

from Mosinee recently that Gene rotteau had been called to Montana y the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Israel Crotteau.

Mrs. George Fisher was at Rudolph a few days the past week to take care of her mother.

KELLNER

Mrs. Hjerstedt returned on Monday from Chicago, where attended the funeral of a relative. Julia Rathke left for Rochester

Minn., Monday, where she has acepted a position. Mrs. Fred Rickoff is on the sick st this week. Grand Rapids Sunday and visit- Bert Anderson were over there also. August Kauth and two sons went

d with his wife, who is in the hos-Mr and Mrs. Ed Rickman from Grand Rapids visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rickman, over Sun-

Mrs. Osterman visited her daugher, Mrs. Eberhardt, in the hospital Sunday at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Henke, Mr. and Mrs.

Schultz and Wm. Schultz of Sigel attended the funeral of Mrs. Brahm-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scholler spent Sunday at Marshfield.
Thomas O'Brien, Arnold Kennedy

and Fred Johnson who are employed at Nekoosa were home over Sunday. Professor J. Mears of Marathon called on his customers here this

The farmers held a meeting at Baierl's hall Monday at 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of planning and organizing the purchase of the R. Connor Co. store.

Frank Lanning and John Stroo atended the masquerade at Baierl's hall Monday evening.
Butch Gebert of Milladore was

around buying cattle in this vicinity

Edward Cisar of Marinette, who has been doing official testing at the J. C. Kieffer place left for Plainfield Mrs. George Berdan was a Marsh-

field visitor Tuesday.

The masquerade at Baierl's hall Monday evening was well attended Mrs. A. N. McPherson was awarded first prize for the best dressed lady, John Kieffer the best dressed man and Arthur Johnson and Cyrus Rogney the best comic couple.

ARPIN

Hosea Cowell returned to Grand Rapids Monday after spending a week at the Percy Cutler home.

Mrs. Bishoff has returned to the Oscar Dingeldein home, having been helping at the Lee Waggoner home taking care of little Miss Audrey Ruth who has recently arrived at that home.

It has been reported that Dr. and Mrs. Henry Moffatt who are spendnfi the winter in Californa hiave purchased a home near Los Angeles which looks very much like we will lose our doctor entirely.

Mrs. Henry Roehrig is taking treat-

ments at a sanitorium in Madison. Frank Krause of Rudolph was up here on business Friday and Satur-

There will be a lot off building going on the neighborhood of East Arpin this spring in spite of the high cost of materials, etc. Fred ly ill. Crandon, another little place, Shultz has his sand and stone ali hauled ready to put up his barn. Mr. A. Lowerse will build a new barn. Percy Cutler is hauling stone and sand for a concrete basement barn. Wm. Rebholz and Albert

Reidenback will build new houses. Henry Yerke has bought the Jakie Elmer place just west of town. An auction sale was held there Monday

SIGEL

Mrs. Wilbur Ott was a visitor a the Robert Knuth home on Grand

MONEY TO LOAN: -On city and farm real estate. B. G. Chandos, 660 Oak street. 4t* Rapids Saturday.

Apr. 6 Jan 29 NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ON PROPOSED COSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:

A 9 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siack Feb. 19. Mrs. D. H. Parks underwent an April 6, 1920. State of Wisconsin, Department of operation last Thursday for abscess State, ss.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of the breast. At present she is

getting along pretty well.

Mrs. Burton Fox spent a few days down at Plainfield last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman went to Stevens Point Saturday for the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 120, being the sixth day of said month in accordance with Section 1 went to Stevens Point Saturday for a few days visit with their Gaughter Mrs. Grace Mathewson and family.

The Jos. Rosenthal family who have been very sick with the influenza, are improving at present. Miss Katie who was considered hopeless for a time is getting along quite nicely now.

Walter Clussmar expects to move Walter Clussmar expects to move this week, down near Waupaca where he has rented a fine stock

three months, as required by said Section 1 of Article XII of the Wis where he has rented a fine stock where he has rented a fine stock consin Constitution will be submitted to a vote of the electors of this state to a vote of the electors of this state for their ratification or rejection in such manner as is provided by law.

Spending a few days calling around (Jt. Res. No. 13, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 37, 1919 To amend section 21 of Article IV of the constitution, relating to com-pensation of members of

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1917, an amendment to the constitution was we are very sorry to hear that We are very sorry to hear that our friends, the editors of the Tribune are about to retire. Our association with them as a correspondent has been very agreeable and we will surely miss Messrs. Drumb and to injure his finger of the members elected to each of the to injure his finger of the members elected to each of the mill last week.

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21. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services * * * such sum * * * to be paid at such NEW ROME

New Ro Sunday at the nome of his parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike.

The flu is quite bad in this vicinity at present, Miss Freda Kunde, ity at present, Miss Freda Kunde, Mrs. John Davis and the John Amundson family being among the sick.

Mrs. Andrew Clark and daughter Helen were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home.

Jessie Amudson is quite sick with pneumonia at present.

Andrew Clark and Chas Anderson have been putting up ice the past week.

Delaying and this vicinity with the other provisions of the constitution, now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Assembly, the Scnate concurring. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If ratified this amendment will authorize any legislature for a manner consistent with the other provisions of the constitution, now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Assembly, the Scnate concurring. That the foregoing the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

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| less than the present anowance of \$500 for the term of two years) (Jt. Res. No. 100, S.)
| JOINT RESOLUTION No. 92, 1919
| To amend sections 6 and 7 of article VII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to the concent sudges.

state of wisconsin, relating
to circuit judges.
WHEREAS, At the bienniel session
of the legislature for the year 1217,
an amendment to the constitution was
of the members elected to each of the Frank Keena went to Fort Edwards to work Monday.
Earl Tuttle spent Monday evening

of the members elected to each of the of the members eected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 6, article VII, and section 7, article VII of the constitution, be amended to read: (Article VII) Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the number of circuits, making them as compact and conveniene

Given under my hand and officia We are all glad to have Miss

We are all glad to have MISS

Jennie. Tjepkema back among us once more. She returned Monday from Arpin where she has been working (SEAL)

Area all glad to have MISS seal at the Capitol, in the City of Madison, this 16th day of January, A. D. 1920.

MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State. State of Wisconsin, County . of

Rapids Feb. 21 after a three day Wood, ss. session of the Road and Bridge Com-Pursuant to the above notice from Rapids Feb. 21 after a three day session of the Road and Bridge Committee.

Messrs. Carl and Walter Beck were in Grand Rapids last Friday on business.

Frank West is out once more after a severe case of the grippe.

Ervin Manthle is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Manthie. He has been working in Minneapolis the past few months.

Msis Helen Lang spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lang. She is working in the post office at Milladore.

Mrs. Harry Thomas left February Legislatdre at the regular sessions

Mrs. Harry Thomas left February
17 for Poysippi where she will take
care of her sister, Mrs. Bernard
Johnson who is suffering from hronchial pneumonia. The last reports
were that Mrs. Johnson is slowly imfor their ratification or rejection in
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for their ratification or rejection in misses Bessie and Irene Vurwink spent the week end with home folks spent the week end with home folks they are attending school at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis were in-

Notice of National Delegate Election

Miss Flossie Manthle spent Sunday and Sunday evening at the Louis Stratton home.

The Sherry Regulars played the Sherry Scrubs last Friday evening in an interesting basket ball game and were beaten 6 to 15.

We find that we are not the most unfortunate community, when word unfortunate community, when word unfortunate community, when word into the National Convention of each political into the Natio

County Clerk, Wood County, Wis. FOR SALE-120 egg incubator,

price \$5.00, in good condition.
L. L. Ferguson, R. D. 1.

SAYS LEVER DRAG WILL MAKE GOOD SNOW ROAD

Editor Grand Rapids Tribune, Dear Sir:

Was sorry to find you are to leave us. In building and keeping up snow roads, there is no instrument. so good as a lever drag. It will make more and better roads. Never use the teeth unless there are spots that you want to rake down. This that you want to rake down. This will build the road high and soon all snow that drifts will go over it.

EAST NEKOOSA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ferry who have been living on what is known as the Nomensin farm, moved to Nekoosa Sunday.

Walter Tesser was a Grand Rapids shopper on Tuesday.

The Peter Fleas family who have been sick with the flu are on the gain this week

Mrs. Henry Blood is very seriously ill yith typhoid pneumonia. Her physicians report little hope for her recovery. Mrs. Fred Schroeder was fortu-

nate in securing the first prize at the Armory last week. The prize consisted of a five pound box of candy Mrs. Schroeder also received the first prize of \$1 at Nekoosa on Feb. Joh K. Almquist has purchased

Ray Yorke has been on the sick list the past week but was able to continue cutting pulp wood on Monday morning. Paul Winker had the misfortune to injure his finger while working in

Joe Torzinski of New Rome is employed in the mill here. Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and daughter, Florence called at the Tesser home Sunday afternoon.

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD The Jackson school reopened on Monday after being closed two weeks on account of the illness of both

teacher and pupils. Sampson and alrry recently purchased the flock of sheep belonging to Lawrence Jones.

Hugh Condo returned home last week bringing with him his bride. We understand that they expect to settle upon the farm purchased last summer, recently vacated by J. R. Their many friends join Merriant... in extending congratulations and good wishes. I In accordance with ancient customs the newlyweds were treated to a chirivavi, and the boys received the customary treat.

There will be a meeting of the Telephone company this week Thursday at the Wm. Larry home. Everyone hopes this will hury the work along as we have had many opportunities in the past few weeks to show how handy a telephone would Marie Wawner returned to school

last Monday after an absence of two weeks caused by illness. Harold Petersen is also back after a siege of the flu. Minnie Sprofka is at home from

TEN MILE CREEK

Grand Rapids having an attack of

Quite a number in this locality with the grip or influenza. A nice crowd attended the party at the Ramsey home last Saturday Elmer Winegarden called at the

Matthews Tome Thursday of flast Nels Engdahl took a trip to Nekoosa on Monday where he soon ex-pects to commence cutting ice if the

weather becomes favorable. Frank Matthews and John Simon were shopping in Grand Rapids on Wednesday of last week. Henry Weber was a business caller at the Matthews home one day

Oesternecker has been pulp to Grand Rapids and Nekoosa the past week.

ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthais, Edwin and Herbert Marx, Mr. W. Wolff Will attended the funeral and son, of Frank Seehagen on Sunday. Herman Viertel is here from Chicago being called home by the illness of his mother.

O. J. Leu was out here with several land buyers the past week. Huser Bros, had a carload of nestone shipped in last week limestone shipped which they will apply to their land in spring.

John Feichtner who has been visiting his parents departed on Friday for his home in Rockford, Ill. Nathalia Viertel and Sunday and Monday with home folks. Carl Wipfli was laid up with the flu last week but is much beiter.

John Huser was also laid up with quinsy. Lacey Bros. recently purchased registered Holstein herd sire of Huser Bros.

County Court—Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the Will of John Blenker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 4th Tucsday (being the 27th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Henry Blenker. when a crowd of young people held a farewell party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to move soon. A large crowd was present and a good time enjoyed by all present.

Miss Flossic Manthle spent Sunday and Sunday evening at the Louis Stratton home.

The Sherry Regulars played the Sherry Scrubs last Friday evening in an interesting health hell care.

Notice of National Delegate Election The application of Henry Blenker, executor of the will of John Blenker deceased, late of Blenker in said couny ty, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as the sixth day of said month, the following are to be elected:

Four Delegates at Large from each

n said setate.

Dated January 27th, A. D. 1920.

By the Court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Consint to the National Convention of each political party from each Congressional Distate, that over two thirds of the people were stricken with the fill and the worst of it is there is no doctor tor there. Doctor Holly who former by was slocated there died in France. If was a victim to the convention of each political party from each Congressional Distate, that over two thirds of the people were stricken with the fill also be held at the same time in the several towns, wards, villages and the worst of it is there is no doctor tor there. Doctor Holly who former by was slocated there died in France. If was a victim to the convention of each political party from each Congressional Distate, that over two thirds of the people were stricken with the fill also be held at the same time in the several towns, wards, villages and left six little children. Many others are dying or dangerous. Given under my hand and official said the other dangerously ill. Seal at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this 28th day of January.

SENECA ROAD.

We find we ought to be more than thankful.

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We find the worst of it is there is no doctor to the people were stricken with the fill also be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election is the convention of each political party from each Congressional District Within the state.

A Presidential Preference Primary will also be held at the same time in the state, providing one or more political parties of the state, providing one or more political parties.

Fred. 12.

Emil Scale of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered of foreclosure and sale duly entered of Madison, this 28th day of January.

Sale of Wisconsin, County of Wood on the first Tuesday of State.

State of Wisconsin, to the city of Madison, this 28th day of January.

State of Wiscon

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Five (5) East, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to Government Survey.

Dated February 10, 1920.

C. W. Bluett.
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.

PEOPLES CASH AND CARRY STORE Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices

Holland Herring, milkers, fancy

LENTEN SPECIALS

Holland Herring, Fancy per keg

per keg..... Cut Lunch Herring, extra fancy, large pail.....

K. K. K. Fancy Norway Herring per lb Pure Cane Sugar in 5 and 10 lb. lots to the

farmer trade this week. Peoples Cash and Carry Store, T. P. PEERENBOOM

To the THEATREGOERS OR GRAND RAPIDS AND VICINITY:

In bringing the new MARCUS SHOW to Grand Rapids in its latest extravaganza success, OH BOY, 1 am offering you the most pretentious attraction that has ever been booked in this section. It is with the possible exception ZIEGFIELD'S "FOLLIES" and the NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S "PASSING SHOW," without rival in American amusements.

John E. Daly, Manager of Daly Theatre,

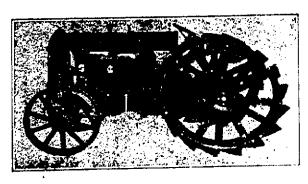
DALY'S THEATER, SUN. FEB. 29



Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1

Beware of speculators-Not more than eight tickets sold to one person-Mail orders accompanied by check will be filled in order of receipt-No 'phone orders taken. Owing to the length of the performance curtain will rise premptly at 8:05 p. m. Motors and carriages at 10:55 p. m.

What's What in Tractors



Farmers See Cut Out Chassis

Thousands of Wisconsin farmers have a better idea of the internal construction of the FORDSON Tractor and know more about a FORDSON Tractor because they have been privileged to see the cut out FORDSON Tractor Chassis which Henry Ford & Son has shown at the Wisconsin state fair, and which he ships over the state from dealer to dealer for use at the FORDSON Tractor schools held during the winter. The cut out is complete and when the tractor is in motion shows clearly every moving part in its proper place and at its proper relative

Don't Fail to See This Tractor at Our Automobile Show here Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29.

JENSEN & ANDERSON FORDSON DEALERS



GIVE More Power

Hotter Spark Quicker Charge Lighter Weight Longer Life

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

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WEGNER-PERWITZ COMPANY, Distributors

MARSHFIELD, WISCONSIN Dealers Write

ROLLING LOG KILLED MAN AT PAPER MILL

Consolidated Water Power & Paper the World War were honored at the Co. in their wood yard in this city, Armory Sunday afternoon when was killed last Friday morning when a heavy log, rolled off a pile ment were presented to them thru and passed over his body. He was the American Legion, R. M. Gibson, rushed to the hospital where he post Commander of Charles Hagerfew minutes after the accideat happened. Mr. Mosher was charge of the services. Atty. T. W. working in company with Carl Johnson, another yirdman. They were working on a large pile of logs which had been unloaded and which were head been unloaded and which were families of boys who had laid down being straightened up. In their their rives for their country on French soil, there being thirty-three logs became loose and rolled pinning from this section of the country. had been unloaded and which were being straightened up. In their work on the pile one of the larger logs became loose and rolled pinning Mosher beneath it before he could

Leslie Moshor was a son of John Mosher of this city, a well known and popular young man with many friends. He was born and reared in

Lieut, Crane and Corp. Brewster, of the United States army, were in the city Monday establishing an ar-my recruiting station at the postoffice which will be conducted in this city for the coming month. men are veterans of the recent war, Lleut. Crane having been with the field artillery of the Fourth Divis-

cational education they are offering America with her father when a the men who enlist. They offer young child, the mother having died courses In, blacksmithing, cooking, and their young girl came to Sherry radio, telegraphy, stenography, to attend the Northwest Collegigate bookkeeping, and a course of edin-institute. She was a student there with the Character. The courses for for your graduating in 1915. cation for illiterates. The courses for five years, graduating in 1915, are given by civilian instructors un. She spent two years in an orphanage der the war department, and are at Evansion, Ill., with Anna Jane apprecised by nearby universities Ardis and then married a young man The program includes six hours of of her on nationality. Samuel Benschooling during the winter months, jamin ad wet to Gary to live. A and two hours of military duties, haby daughter was born to them, but while in summer this is reversed, the mother had the influence and six hours of military duties and two tuberculosis developed, for _months hours of schooling.

odge Brs. and Ford are considerng doing the same thing, he states, relative to men completeing the mechanteal course.

Men enlisting from Wisconsin can enter Wisconsin units of the army the husband has lost much in the he says, and can enlist for a period of one year in the field artiflery and the engineers, and thre years in oth

tal stock of the company was inshow is to be an exceptionally good creased from \$20,000 to \$50,000, one and that the local dealers are and the Ripp Shoe Co. of Madison going to a good deal of expense to was purchased and included with the Glone stores. Besides the store in this city the company now has a unin that in this city last Saturday, the capi-tal stock of the company was in-show is to be an exceptionally good the citeue stores. Besides the store Chamber of Commerce to back them in this city the company now has a store at Lavalle and at Madison. Will meet the excursion trained to Madison store was cetablish. The Madison store was established come in from Marshfield and Stevens last summer, Erwin Gloue of this Point that day. city being interested in the concern as well as his father, Wm. F. Gleue.

The officers elected at the stock-holders meeting are: Wm. F. Gleue, president; Henry Gleue, vice president; J. A. Freudenberger, secretary and treasurer; directors, Guy O. Babcock, Goo. P. Hambrocht, Erwin Malley of Madison, and C. F. Martens of Madison. Mr. Luzensa; or came associated with the Gleue Bros. Anton Edwards, who saturday, having formerly been in purchased by Anton Edwards, who will conduct the same, all accounts will conduct the same, all accounts

Mr. Luzenski will remain in the Gleno shoe store in this city and Ed. Billmyre, who has been in the local store, will go to Madison where he will work with the firm.

ENDORSE CLOSING STREET

The Chamber of Gommerce enday night, March 14th, to Sunday day night, March 21st, exclusive Saturdated Water Power and Paper Co. to close Second avenue near the Contocose Second avenue near the Cont solidated will, which will come up general theme will be, "The Sufferaction before the city council next ings of Christ." week. Different members expressed themselves in favor of closing the street, explaining that the Consolidated owned the land on either side and that the Chamber of Commerce could show that they were in favor of closing it by endorsing the proposition. It, was explained that the Chamber is for the purpose of aiding the local industries as well as get-ting in new industries, and in this way could aid the Consolidated.

KELLNER

tired ministers and their widows will return to her work on Monday.

LEGION PRESENTED FRENCH MEMORIALS

Families of thirty-three heroes of memorials from the French Governstrom Post of this city being in charge of the services. Atty. T. W.

rom this section of the county. trom this section of the county.

The men who had given their life and whose families were recognized were: Pvt. Chigtave Closuit, Corp. Paul Pazurek, Pvt. Charles R. Hagerstrom, Pvt. Honry Hipsitz, Pvt. Charles W. Bulgrin, Pvt. Edward Poutsyll Pvt. Edward Poutsyll Pvt. Pvd. Renderit Pvt. this city, having attended the servois here and made his home in Grand Rapids the greater part of his life ide had been in the employ of the Consolidated mill about a month when the accident happened.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Meilicke of the First Moravian in this city, having the Buckley, AP. S. Lucas Frank Jackan, Pvt. Julius A. Budde, AP. S. Robert Perry Huggins. Pvt. George church officiating. Burial was made in the Forest Hill cemeter.

TELL OF EDUCATIONAL Edward Langer, Pvt. Valentine Works. ADVANTAGES IN THE ARMY ber, Pvt. Max Gewanski, Pvt. Harold Kristian Larsen, Pvt. William Kall-Kristian Larsen, Pvt. William Kall-

FOREMER SHERRY STUDENT

Alvin Winogarden.

man, Pvt. Ignace Gus. Brostowivz, Pvt. Lieut. Frances E. Potts, Pvt. J.

Fischer, Pvt. George Viertel, Pvt.

PASSED AWAY AT GARY On Feb. 7th at Gary. Indiana the ton in Europe.

According to the lieutenant the army is making a specialty of the vocational education they are offering the disease was fought. But the Lieut, Crane states that the pres- "king of terrors lives a shinning ident of the Western Union Tele- mark," and in the end the graph company is offering any man bright young life came to a close completing their telegraphy course a position any place in the United in the Father's House. Hannah States that he desires to go and are Jahanan was 23 on Dec. 10th. 1919, paying their expenses to the job. but she wil live long in the memory of her frineds that are left behind. Little Jane, the 15 months old daughter will never know the beautiful young mother who wanted to live so much for her little ones sake and the husband has lost much in the Little Jane, the 15 months old daupassing of the young wife.

WILL FURNISH BAND.

By a unanimous vote of the Cham GLEUE BROS. RE-ORGANIZE ber of Commerce at their meeting increasing Capital STOCK Monday night it was decided to fur ber of Commerce at their meeting nish a band for the auto show next At a meeting of the stockholders Sunday afternoon, the Chamber of of the Glove Bros. Inc., stores, held Commerce taking care of the ex-

> FOR SALE-Will sell one of the bay mares, three years old or gray mare five years old, weight about 1400. G. C. Kimball, Nekoosa. 2t*

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

-Notice is thereby given that Glene, Frank Luzenski, Robert O'- the co-partnership heretofore existing between Otto H. Siewert and Anton Edwards has been mutually business here, but is more recently of Breilin, Wis. Mr. Luzenski is well known in the city and is a thoroly and capable and experienced shoc man.

Dated February 23, 1920.

Anton Edwards (Seal) Otto H. Siewert (Seal)

UNION LENTEN SERVICES

Seven of the different churches of our city are planning a series of Union Services to be held from Sun-

ings of Christ." It is several years since any series of union meetings have been held in Grand Rapids, and these will doubt less arouse considerable interest

The F. W. Parks family who have recently moved from Sherry to 305 Oak street had as guests over the weke end, a nophew of Mrs. Parks, Earl Petersen and his wife, recently married at Dodgeville, ed. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T.
Davis of Sherry, also Mrs. David
Davis, C. D. McLaughlin and sister,
of Fort Edwards. Miss Hazel Parks -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 the eldest daughter who teaches There will be preaching service at English in the New Lisbon high the First Moravian church next Sun-school was home for a few days day. The annual collection for renot being well. She expected to

Milk Way Dairy Feed

Erick Nordstrom

Route 4 Grand Rapids wins 500 pounds of this dairy feed.

MILK WAY

is the best balanced ration on the market.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lee Thompson is out a severe case of the flu. Clarence Christensen has purchased the Fred LaBrot home on the

The Nash Hardware Co. received carload of Overland automobiles this week.

Tom Szszublewski of the town of sigel was among the Tribune callers on Wednesday. Fred Pagel of the town of dolph was a business caller at this office on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Humphrey of Mellen s visiting her sister, Mrs. Fontaine. Mrs. Ethel Holmes returned Saturday from a business and pleasure

rip at Grand, Marsh.

Mins Mary Waterman, who is employed in Milwaukee is home for a have been spending the bast six wo months visit with her father. Edw. Billmyre departed on Mon-day for Madison where he will have

serious illness of her father who is other year. 76 years of age. County Treasurer Ernest Matthews returned Sunday from Chi-cago where he had been spending a

week on business. Henry Ebert, a former resident here, but who now resides near Medford spent several days in the city visiting with friends. The Misses Regina and Rose Hiry of Stevens Point have been guests

Hirzy the past week. Frank Boles of Nekoosa, one of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

tertained a number of friends in honor of Mr. Holmes' birthday
Thursday evening. A social time was a pleasant caller at the T Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Holmes en-

expected to arrive home this week.

Mrs. Pauline Prockpetz departed on Wednesday for Wauwautosa where she was called to assist at nursing at old peoples home for severai weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and baby of New Rome were in the city Saturday, having come up to bring Herbert Carlson, who had been visiting them, back home.

Mrs. C. T. Foote of Janesville has been visiting with relatives and part of the week for Milwauhee to daughter, Louis Thomps of friend, Mrs. Frank Walsh.

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune out to meet them, who returned office Tuesday. Mr. Hadin reports home.
the roads in fair shape altho the A merchant who put up a sign snow is not disappearing any out in the country like it did for a few days around town.

Merritt Denniston, one solid farmers of the town of Rudolph get one of our wast called at this office on Saturday to do the dirty work." renew his subscription to the Tri-bune for another year. Mr. Dennibune for another year. ston reports that the roads out his way are in very bad shape.

Paul Man departed the latter

of her mother, Mrs. John Collier, ed on Monday from Rochester, Minn. having come to attend the funeral where Mrs. Frenk underwent a sur-John Hadin of the town of Sigel brother Frank Wesenberg, who went

advertised: "Don't kill your wife; been get one of our washing machines to

friends here the past week, coming purchase some horses and on his Rammussen, and Mrs. Earl Po here to attend the funeral of her return he expects to go farming on berton, all of Marshfield, were guarte his hundred acres of land he pure at the Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, charge of the Gleue Bros. shoe store.

Mrs. Gdo. Kelly and daughter chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Color dolph.

Mrs. Fred Kawalske was called to advance his subscription for and days in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Aug. Frank return-like the Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, nis nundred acres of land he pure at the Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, nis nundred acres of land he pure at the Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe, and of Henry Ebbe home Wednesday, chased the past year north of Rubards of Mrs. Ebbe having come down to celebrate the having come down to celebrate the having come of Mrs. Ebbe hav

Necedali Republican-Good ough Hill, known to all travelers between Mauston and Elroy as thing of the past. reading, "Don't go elsewhere to be cheated, try us," probably is related to the heardware double the heardware deline reduced to a 6 per cent grade. to the hardware dealer who recently been awarded the contract for the

Thomas Goodwin of the town Joseph Senn, one of the well Saratoga was among the pleasant known residents of the tewn of Sen-callers at the Tribune office on eca, was a pleasant caller at the Tuesday. Mr. Goodwin had been Tribune Tuesday while in the city. working at Janesville but was call-Misses Lybbie and Emma Johnson of Janesville, Iowa are making an extended vigit with their mother, Mrs. Lee Thompson.

Tribune Tuesday while in the city, Mr. Senn has one hundred and twenty was called and the sale or trade. For further information apply to J. F. Thomas, New Mrs. Lee Thompson.

Tribune Tuesday while in the city, Mr. Senn has one hundred and twenty acres of land out in Altdorf, milks about fifteen cows, and is one holds a responsible position in the koosa, or Lock Box 155, Packwaukee of the buying of the community.

Tribune Tuesday while in the city, Mrs. Senn has one hundred and twenty acres of land out in Altdorf, milks about fifteen cows, and is one holds a responsible position in the koosa, or Lock Box 155, Packwaukee of the progressive residents of that his people are all right car department of the St. Paul rail-way.

Mrs. Lee Thompson.

This Is All Rotary Week! One Club with 4 Members in 1905 600 Clubs with 50,000 Members in 1920

Community of Interests Begun in Chicago Fifteen Years Ago Now World Famous as

An organization which in 600 cities of the United States and Canada and elsewhere has come to be known in each locality as a power for good, an example of high standards of ethics and personal character, and a cross-section of the substantial business element of each community.

The remarkable growth of Rotary has been spontaneous, entirely without the aid of systematic or paid organization work, and stands today A Monument to A Big Idea which has "sold" itself to the alert, wide-awake, progressive busi-

ness element of America and of the World. Wherever you find a Rotary community, that community is led by the Creed of Living Right.

To the Rotarian, Community Prosperity is greater than personal profit. His city is the "best in the country" and his country the "best in the world." The Rotarian is an all-wool, yard-wide he-man, who works hard, plays square, and gives with a smile. He has an eye for a neighbor's need, a hand trained to help. and a heart for true men, good women and little children.

Origin

Rotary was born Feb. 23, 1905. Four Chicago men, one a lawyer, one a mining operator, the third a coal dealer, and the fourth a tailor, decided on that day to organize a club. These men, drawn together through mutual acquaintance, proposed a series of meeting at their respective places of business.

The circle soon was enlarged by representatives from other lines of business so that within a year a membership of fifty was reached.

As the time came for each to act the host, he gave a discourse on his own business so that his guests might learn something worth while regarding it, and thus broaden their own knowledge concerning various businesses outside their own.

Growth

In 1908, San Francisco, having learned of the Chicago Rotary Club, patterned one after it. This was in turn rapidly followed by others. Eventually, the National Board of Commissioners, a delegate body representing fourteen clubs, arranged the first National Convention. This was held in August, 1910, at Chicago. At that time the term "National Association of Rotary Clubs" was adopted, but a few years later was changed to "International" in recognition of a Canadian club represented and an application for membership from a club which had been organized in London.

Rotary is now established in the British Isles, in South America, Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines, China

All clubs seeking membership are carefully surveyed to insure proper caliber of personnel and adequate representation of sufficient lines of business to justify membership in the International Association.

The name "Rotary" was selected early in the life of the Chicago Club and was suggested by the early meetings which were held in "rotation" at the various members' places of business.

The Rotary Platform

Recognizing the commercial basis of modern life as a necessary incident in human evolution, the Rotary Club is organized to express that proper relation between private interests and the fusion of private interests which constitute society.

To accomplish this purpose more effectively the principle of limited membership has been adopted, the Rotary Club consisting of one representative from each distinct line of business or profession. Each member is benefited by contact with representative men engaged in different occupations and is enabled thereby to meet more intelligently the responsibilities of civic and business life.

The basis of club membership insures the representation of all interests and the domination of none in the consideration of public questions relating to business. On account of its limited membership the Rotary Club does not constitute itself the voice of the entire community on questions of general importance, but its action on such questions is of great influence in advancing the civic and business welfare of the community.

The Rotary Club demands fair dealings, honest methods, and high standards in business. - No obligation, actual or implied, to influence business exists in Rotary. Election to membership therein is an expression of confidence of the club in the member elected, and of its good will towards him. As his business is an expression of himself, he is expected actively to represent it.

Membership in the Rotary Club is a privilege and an opportunity and its responcibility demands honest and efficient service and thoughtfulness for one's fellows. Service is the basis of all business.

He Profits Most Who Serves Best!

Objects

The "objects" of the Rotary Club are to encour-

High ethical standards in business and professions:

The ideal of Service as the basis of all worthy enterprise:

The active interest of every Rotarian in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of his community.

opportunity for Service, as well as an aid to success: The interchange of ideas and business methods as a

The development of a broad acquaintanceship as an

means of increasing the usefulness of Rotarians: The recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations and the dignifying of the occupation of each Rotarian as affording him an opportunity to serve so-

Membership

The Rotary Club is restricted to one member from each distinct line of business or profession. Such a plan makes for thorough representation by all branches of business, yet prevents an unwieldy number or the domination of any club by any one business or profession. Such a membership becomes an ideal forum for the consideration of public or civic questions. It prevents lagging interest, for if a lagger develops he is dropped for a new and alert member.

Contact and exchange of ideas with diversified business interests is broadening in every sense and tends to introduce fresh though and new viewpoints into every business and profession represented.

Summed up, Rotary is Man's Humanity to Man at its Broadest, Biggest and Best. Wherever you see a Rotarian, there you see a good citizen, an asset to his community and a leader in his craft-

This Advertisement Placed by the

ROTARY CLUB OF GRAND RAPIDS

THRUBARIES PROGLAIM THE MERITS OF PE-RU-NA Road Thair Letters

Mss. Martha C. Dale, R. F. D. 1, Cannon, Del., writes: "I am en-tirely cured of chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels by PE-RU-MA."
Mr. J. Bayer, Glendale, Oregon:
"There is no medicine like PE-RU-

Ma for catarrhal deafness."

Mrs. Kate Marquis, Middleburg,
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Mr. J. H. Collins, Wesson, Misaissippi: "PE-RU-NA makes me feel vigorous and able to work without that tired, weak feeling I usually have otherwise."

Mrs. P. Ludvigsen, Austin, Minnesota: "I got rid of my liver trouble and can eat anything since trouble and can eat anything since taking PE-RU-NA."

Mrs. L. Henring, 283 East 169th St., New York City: "For catarrh of the head and stomach, I have found PE-RU-NA better than any other medicine."

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., tlanta, Georgia: "PE-RU-NA Mr. W. H. Edgar, "PE-RU-NA Atlanta, Georgia: "PE-RU-NA cared me after I had suffered fifteen years with rheumatism."

Mrs. Leona Dodd, R. No. 3, "Fennessee: "PE-RU-NA Carehs and Medon, Tennessee: "PE-RU-NA is a grand medicine for coughs and

So many diseases are due to catarrh and catarrhal conditions, makes PE-RU-NA the best mediconditions, cine in the world to have on hand for emergencies and general health Thousands of families protection. protection. Thousands of thinkers are nover without a bottle of PE-RU-NA or a box of PE-RU-NA Tablets in the medicine cabinet. That is the safe way.

You can buy PE-RU-NA anywhere in tablet or liquid form.

Don't Wait to Be Bilious

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Reep well. Whenever your appetite begins to flag, or a sour stomach and a coated tongue warn you, take CARTER'S



Good for man, woman and child. For your health's sake stick to this old tried and true remedy Purely vegetable Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousuess, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness. Ocooler must bear monature Burrelowel

Fast on Their Fost. Hewitt-Do you believe that college

training fits a buy for practical life? Jewett-It sure does. I have known n young fellow who made a record as a sprinter at college to become one of the most successful dedgers of creditors in the community.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the unive California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless inxatize or physic for the little stomach, if zer and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bot-Give it without fear, Mother! You must say "California."

His Class.

"Pa, what is an ultimate consumer?" "An ultimate consumer, my son, is the man who consumes anything the high prices, the wur taxes and the charitable contributions for starving Europe leave enough to buy."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

"What's the gloom about, Dauber?" "I was just worrying over lost

"Why worry? There's a lot of art around now that ought to be lost."-Kansas City Journal.

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"Diamond Dyes" Make Faded, Shabby Apparel So Fresh and Stylish.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, go ton or mixed goods,-dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers-everything.

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Laugh a little less at your neighbor's troubles and a little more at your own.



MODERN HOME IN COLONIAL STYLE

Design for a House Containing Seven Rooms.

SUN PORCH AN ATTRACTION

Balance of the Exterior Follows the Colonial Style, While the interior Is Comfortable and Convenient.

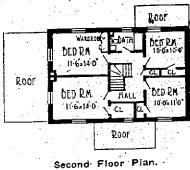
By WM. A. RADFORD. By WM. A. RADFORD.

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The simplicity that marked the exterior of the homes built in New Eng- will be as much work as can possibly land previous to and just after the be love; many predict more than the Revolutionary War has had a notice builders of the country can take care able effect on the home designs pro- of. Consequently those home builders duced during the last few years. "Co- who wait until late in the spring to lonial houses" have been erected in plan their home and engage a conmany places, and are becoming more tractor are liable to be disappointed. the exterior is what gives them their more advantageous for those who can principal charm from the outside, possibly do so to build a home. The while inside they permit of a comfort- hiw of supply and demand is-operating

the rooms. call the brick house shown in the ac- all out of proportion to the invest-companying illustration a "Colonial," ment. 1500 person now paying rent it follows that style. The entrance, builds himself a home, he will find it

terior appearance and interior arangement. But oftentimes these ideas are not practicable, or are more costly than expected. All of these things should be considered, and by consulting an experienced contractor or an erchitect, common mistakes will be avoided. Architects, contractors and



material dealers all are experts in the

building business and know how to get the best house for the money. There is another advantage in deciding on the plans for the new home during the winter. Next spring will begin the greatest year in the history of the building industry. There

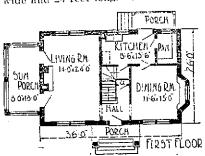
more popular. The balance of There never was a time when it was able and convenient arrangement of on the cost of renting, the supply being so far short of the demand that While architects, perhaps, would not owners are getting rents which are



white porch columns; the duplication costs more to build now than it did of windows on either side of the porch five years ago. But aside from the -all of these features are Colonial. But to this house has been udded ing, there is a satisfaction in living in something unknown in Colonial days- one's own home that cannot be measa modern sun parlor, or living porch,

Although the time in the history of the country when there was little commodern in all respects. It is of standwith an eight-foot porch projection at

Accompanying the exterior view of the house are the floor plans, which criminals confess. show the arrangement of the rooms and quainfest charm that the shah cartheir sizes. The entrance tends into a ries is a little box of gold set in their sizes. The entrance tends into a narrow hall, out of which run the stairs. To the left is the living room, 14 feet wide and 24 feet long. Set in the cenwide and 24 feet long. Set in the cen-



ter of the outside wall is a large, oper fire-place. On either side of the fireplace are doors that lead to the living porch. This arrangement brings the salesman discovered making an agreefire-place and chimney walls within the house, which is an economical building practice as the heat that the from so filling the contract, will be chimney may throw is kept inside, given ten minutes' notice. This policy. The two wide doors leading to the liv- is so well understood that we never ing porch also bring the two rooms to- have to enforce the threat. I never gether in such a manner as to give forget that individual friendship, as the impression of spaciousness.

On the other side of the entrance hall at the front of the house is the dining room, 11 feet 6 inches, by 15 feet. This room is made light and cheerful by a bay window at the side. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, 8 feet 6 inches, by 13 feet 6 Inches, which has a large pantry ad- loss of half his million bees, lured joining.

stairs opens off the central hail. -Each of a former lieutenant of the air servbedroom is a corner room, permitting ice, the after cockpit heaped with fragood ventilation, and also is conven- grant magnolla blossoms and trailing lent to the bathroom, placed at the rear. Closets are numerous. ;

whole house, with the exception of the swarmed at once and were last seen living porch. Here is provided space as a large cloud dwindling into the for the heating plant, the fuel supply for west after the fleeling airplane. and room for the storage rooms of The chase continued for at least urerent kinds.

Brick homes have a distinct appeal | Magazine. to a large proportion of home build-There is a solidity about a brick house that is impressive, while it is homes are warm, and, consequently, easy to heat in the winter, and cool at the windows or the door. The pro-

in summer. Winter is the time to make a selection of a home building design. Making the selection should be done care but vain efforts attracted the attention fully and without baste. Mistakes, or rather a room arrangement that does eling man, who said: not quite coincide with the ideas of the home builder, are difficult to remedy after the building is started, and besides are costly. Every prospective some," replied the woman, after thinkhome builder has a pretty fair idea of ling a moment, "but 'twould look mighty the sort of home he wants-its en lazy like."

placed in the center of the house, the a profitable investment, even though it monetary consideration in home buildured in dollars and cents.

Shah of Persia Superstitious. The young shah of Persia has neargested by this design, the house is ty 200 mascots, most of them heirand brick construction, with outside, in the history of his predecessors, an or vencer walls of face brick. It con- exchange states. Chief among these tains seven good rooms, three on the is a cube of amber which, according first floor and four on the second, be- to Eastern lore, fell from heaven in Mohammed's time. It is supposed to The size of the house of 36 by 26 feet, ward off danger, and the shah usually wears it round his neck. Another famous mascor is the gold star which is said to have the power of making Perhaps the the power of rendering members of the Persian royal family invisible so long as they are celebates, but it is not on record whether any the shahs have put its powers in this respect to the test.

Integrity a Requisite. Integrity is a prime essential to real success. One who is dishonest may pile up money, but riches are not important without honor and the respect of your associates. I try always to keep my word, no matter how trifling the circumstances, and never promise what I can't fulfill. I insist that none of our men make a contract that the company can't live up to fully. Any ment in which is inserted a clause giving the company a loophole to escape well as corporation good will, is based on confidence; and the foundation of confidence is integrity.—Eugene G. Grace, in Forbes Magazine.

Bees Follow Airplane. The owner of a large aplary in southeastern Missourl is mourning the from home by a passing airplane. The of the four bedrooms up- | plane was on its way to the funeral a magnificent wreath. Passing over the bee form, the alluring odor was The basement extends under the wafted to the hives. The bees west after the fleeing airplane. twenty miles. - Popular Mechanics

She Hated Laziness. traveling man was eating in a well recognized fact that brick stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens prietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies from the taand roused the sympathy of the trav-

"Would it not be better to have your windows and the door screened?" "Well, yes, I s'pose that would help

hidden in the monument of Queen Asa of Norway, mother and grandmother of kings. The discovery of the ship has revealed the existence, in the ancient Viking days, of an art community in the wood carvers of Osberg. Judging from the quality of the specimens gathered in honor of their pa-Ship," she must have drawn to her to the conversation, turned to his court all the great artists of Scandinother and asked: "Mother, which navia. The Viking queen of the ninth part bit him?"-Exchange.

century was unmistakably a lover of A wealth of craft romance has lain art to whom Norway and the world owe the possession of a unique art collection.

The Business Part.

A dog had bitten a child in our neighborhood, and we were discussing the incident. One neighbor informed us that the dog was part poodle and part tron. Queen Asa, in "The Osberg bull, Frank, who had listened eagerly Special Entertainment Was Provided for the Children of Washington During the Holidays.

Community Vaudeville



Vaudeville on a trailer was brought to the children of Washington during the holiday season by the District of Columbia community service. The outfit had room for two dressing rooms as well as a stage, and three entertainments were given each afternoon in different neighborhoods without charge to the children.

TIPS FOR THE POULTRY GROWERS

Culling the flock of poor laying hens should be done by daylight, when yellow and white can be readily distinguished, according to Roy E. Jones, poultry specialist for the extension service of the Connecticut Agricultural college, at Storrs. No one need hesitare to catch and handle hens in daylight if they are not unnecessarily frightened.

A convenient and easy way of holdng a hen for examination is to place the breast bone in the palm of the hand, with the fleshy part of the legs held firmly each side of the forelinger

The feeling of the breast bone in the palm of the hand at once indicates the quality of the ben. With the other hand it is easy to measure the disance between the pelvic bones, and from the pelvic bones to the breast oone. While doing this, look at the olumage, comb, shanks, beak, ear obes and vent, and the examination is omplete.

It is not safe to judge a hen by any one of the indications of production or non-production alone, advises Mr. Jones. There are exceptions to all rules, and it is only by giving each point due credit that a correct conclusion can be reached.

Sea Otter Now Is Extinct; Coat or Cloak Worth More Than Its Weight in Gold

Everyone who has ever done a day's rabbiting knows the ferret. Not so many are aware that the ferret is merely a tame albino variety of the polecat or fitch, and that it is a near relation of the stoat, the weasel and the otter.

It is from the weasel tribe, says Penrson's Weekly, that the finest and most costly furs in the market are taken. First and foremost comes ermine. Ermine, the royal fur, is nothing but the winter skin of the common This animal turns white in snow time, all but the very tip of its tail, which remains black.

The marten is common in Canada, but nearly extinct in England. It is a tree-climbing weasel, and it is this animal which supplies that immensely after all. valuable fur known as "sable." There are Russian and Siberian varieties of the marten. As is the case with most other furs, skins from the far North are much more valuable than those

procured in warmer latitudes. In southern and central Europe is found the stone marten, the skin of which, though not equal to real sable. is quite valuable. So, too, is that of the Kolinsky marten, which is found in

The otter, it must be remembered, is nothing but a large variety of weasel that has taken to the water for a livelihood. While the skins of the ordinary fresh-water ofter have no particular value in the fur market, the pelt of the true sea otter is today the most valuable of all furs. The sea offer is, or was, found off the coast of Alaska, but it has been so relentlessly hunted that it is now nearly, if not quite, extinct. A coat or cloak of sea otter would be worth much more than its acquaintance to people you expect to weight in gold.

Late Experiments Upset Old Theory That Chilling of the Body is the Cause of Colds

The question of how we catch cold even now awaits final judgment. The common cold—be it one disease or sev- Women Are Not 'Persons' eral-is now regarded as an infection, and colds from infected persons are surely known, but there are still victims who trace their troubles to wet lifet, or sitting in a draft. An inferternal organs, and by congestion lessruption of the circulation may bring mitted to the society, Each Man's Part.

Among the natives in India the av-

erage dyration of life is only twenty-

four years

Hieroglyphic and Cursive Writing Unknown to Tribes Until Almost Modern Times

Hieroglyphic writing preceded the art of cursive writing, and the latter, eing at first regarded as sacred, was confined to the priesthood. Before the invention of either, communications between individuals, tribes and nations were made by means of the interchange of material objects, which were regarded symbolically, and a code of signals was thus devised for the transmission of important messages. For instance, Cooper in his "Travels of a Pioneer of Commerce," says that a piece of chicken liver, two pieces of chicken fat, and a chill wrapped in red paper, meant: "Prepare to fight once." Cursive, or even hieroglyphic, writing was unknown to many savage tribes until almost modern times. About 1295, Toktai, a Kipshak prince, sent a symbolical declaration of war to Noghal, one of the most influential of Mongol princes. It consisted of a hoe, an arrow, and a handful of meaning: "If you hide in the earth, I so on; whilst the ancient Mexicans will dig you out; if you rise to the heavens, I will shoot you down; choose a batticfield." The ancient Peruvian Indians used a system of small stones by means of which they learned the words they desired to remember.

A Worth-While Lake.

down to 150 feet below the surface.

the Growth of the Roots

Miniature trees used as parlor decorations generally belong to species which under ordinary conditions grow to a much greater height. These particular examples owe their small size to the fact that their growth has been artificially stunted. The process is simple, according to Popular Mechan-

by Permanently Curtailing

Miniature Trees Produced

Cut a thick-skinned orange in two, and remove the pulp from one of the halves. Cont the skin on the outside with shellac to preserve it, and fill it with fine, rich soil. Plant two or three seeds of some evergreen tree in the soll, and set it in a room where the growing plant will get plenty of light. Be careful to prop up the skin in such a way that the shoot will grow vertically; do not allow the room where it stands to become overheat ed, and water the soil in moderation from time to time. When the roots force their way through the peel, cut them off flush with the outer surface, and in doing so be careful not to injure the coat of shellac.

After the plant has attained maturty it may be placed in a large flower pot, and will continue to thrive there, but as its roots have been curtailed. t will be unable to draw more than a reduced amount of nourishment from the soil, and so its growth will be permanently stunted. Cedars, pines and even some fruit trees, endure this process remarkably well.

RIGHT TO THE POINT

And the woman in the case may be a case herself. The fool who had wanted more

-and lost all. A rich man who gives nothing is like a tree without fruit.

The sunlight of happiness seldom fails upon a shady reputa-The man in the moon is the

only chap who seems to thrive on a high ball. To render marriage a success

the husband must be patient and the wife a martyr.

Most Oriental Nations Write From Right to Left

Most oriental nations, particularly he Semitic, write from right to left, whilst the Aryan nations write from left to right. The Chinese write perpendicularly from top to bottom, beginning on the right-hand side of the sheet. The ancient Greeks used at one time to write in alternate directions, the first line from right to left, the second line from left to right, and center.

Kangaroo Farming.

Kangaroo farming is an important industry in Australia. The hides are valuable and the tendons extremely fine; indeed, they are the best material known to surgeous for sewing up The famous Trinidad asphalt lake wounds, and especially for holding has been found of uniform character broken bones together, being much finer and tougher than catgut.



Prediction Disproved. He (after popping the question)

Why are you crying, dearest? Did I oflend you by my proposal? She-Oh, no, dear, it's not that.

am_crying from pure joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I wouldn't get even a donkey for a sweetheart, and now I've got one Not Entirely Well.



"Doctor, much do I owe you? ·· Now, worrying start

over financial matters. You're not strong enough to be told that yet." The Limit. Amateur Hunter-What if I should

mistake you for a deer? Guide-If I'm more'n fifty yards away that'll be all right. But if I bappen to be any closer I'll come back and jolt you on the jaw.

Just a Form of Speech. "I've got no use for that fellow." "Is that a good reason for scorning him? Surely you don't confine your have some special use for."

infection by upsetting the equilibrium between host and micro-organisms in such a way as decreasing the respiration of the cells, retarding waste renoval, or lessening the local supply of the antibodies of immunity.

According to English Law

"Person" in the dictionaries is described as "an individual numan beeace has been that the disease bacteria ing." But it is not so in England from may rest inert on the mucous mem- a legal standpoint, as women do not brane of the throat until stirred to action by the chilling of the body. A vealed when the Royal Astronomical familiar explanation is that chilling Society of London decided to admit of the skin drives the blood to the in- women as fellows of the council. The plan was found to be impossible until ens their resistance, but the lafe St. the society had its charter altered. Louis experiments of S. Mudd and S. Eligibles for election in the society's B. Grant have shown that there is no by-laws were described as "persons," such congestion. The temperature of and when legal opinion was obtained the skin and nucous membranes actu- it was decided that a "person" was ally falls with chilling of distant parts strictly of the masculine sex. The of the body surface and rises again change was made in the charter and when the person is warmed externally. the clever women who had distinguish- on you!" The investigators conclude that inter- | ed themselves in star gazing were ad-

225 Isles in Fiji Group.

The Fiji islands include about 225 The truth which another man has islands, of which some 80 are inhabwon from nature or experience is not ted. The main island is Viti Levu, on He who would be wise must daily earn which Suva, the capital, is situated; but there are others of importance, his wisdom.-David Starr Jordan. such as Vanua Levu, Tuveuni, Kandavu, Ovalou and the Yasawas and Short-Lived. Lau groups.

Don't Need Refrigerators. There is frost every month of the year in the Yukon region.

Freemeter, your husband's pen name? tribes often at war with one another

The Poet's Wife-No, I'm known as Mrs. Smith; that's my washtub name.

Easily Fixed, "Yes, auntie, it is rather sudden, but am to be married next week." "But you know nothing about house-

keeping.' "Well, there are plenty of magazines on the subject. I shall immediately subscribe to one of them."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nothing to It. "Then you don't go in for this ultra

radical stuff?" "Nope. For years I tried to get something for nothing. I'm convinced now that it can't be done."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure He Will. "There is an English poet named Drinkwater visiting us on this side." "Well, if he is n poet, he'll find out

there're lots in a name," Prudence. "What would you do if a man told you to go to thunder?" "If he were a bigger man than I, would go at lightning speed."

Wouldn't Bite.

The Customerwant to get a ofsacks The New Clerk -Merino? must be spiggoty for marine. You can't catch me on that gag, if I am

merino That a green clerk. Mexican marines don't wear socks.

Too Serious. Mrs. Cunningham-Love laughs at ocksmiths, you know. Cunningham-Love has no business to laugh at anything.

His Limits.

"Wasn't he a good match?" "Not good enough a match to come ip to the scratch." Contrary Proof. "What liquid glances she bestows

"Yes; that shows me I'm solid with

Pearls No Oyster Monopoly.

True pearls, from 1-32 to 1-16 inch

in size, were found in large numbers on the mucous surfaces of a recent shipment of tripe received in England from the United States. That the occurrence was not unusual, but had merely escaped previous notice, was shown by the examination of fresh specimens taken from native cows, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The pearls were soft, of course, each

imbedded in a cyst, and apparently

developed just as in a bivalve.

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For Thirty Years

Before He Thought.

take my best girl to a play once or

with us; I've only got 20 cents, but I

and I felt like the 20 cents in my

Dissimilar Tastes.

"Professor Diggs is going to visit

the site of ancient Babylon for the

sixteenth time."

"That's the difference between an

"The archeologist delights to a dead

city, but what the 'juzz hound' is took-

ircheologist and a 'Jazz hound.'"

pocket.-Chicago Tribune.

"What do you mean?"

Genuine Castoria

Always

The Likeness When I was going to high school my money was Binited, but I managed to

"The nations are like the people at "How do you mean?"

twice a week. One evening as wa "They're just fed up with Turkey."

TERRIFYING DISCOMFORTS

Eczema, real and lasting relief can only come from treatment that goes below the surface — that reaches down to the very source of the trouble. Skin-diseases come from a disordered condition of the blood, and search far and near,

them. The cause has long since dis-

appeared, but the custom still persists.

will be regarded as a sacred trust, A

been adopted by friends. When she

was asked why she gave them away.

she replied sadly, "It is a superstition,

know, but if they are 'asked for' and

I refuse I fear some harm might come

to them." The poor soul let them go

The custom leads to very amusing

complications. One of the native

baby to her own mother. The little girl

is legally adopted, and therefore has

through life we must live by the

If one is clean, courageous and sen-

sible, he can get along very well

become the grandmother's daughter.

A coal dealer says: "As we

weigh.

vithout romance.

princesses now living has given her

just because she loved them so much

LEADS TO ODD RELATIONSHIP DID NOT NEED INTRODUCTION

Chum's Friend Somewhat Earlier in the Day.

invited the first one home with her to supper. "Then we'll go to a show one woman who was the mother of and forget all about that visitor," she eight children, seven of whom had said.

> He Said Nothing. I think the most embarrassing mo-

boy friend. We walked down the avenue admiring some of the new hungalows. One in particular I noticed and remarked, "My, how homely this one s." He said nothing, but walked on. About a week after I found this was going to be their new home. The results were, I haven't had a date with

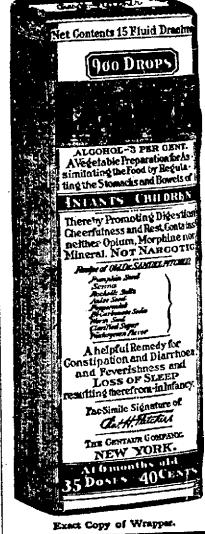
Sleep Is Sweet

--- so if coffee plays tricks with your nerves and breaks your rest

INSTANT POSTUM

This economical beverage has a rich coffeelike flavor that truly

Mude by



were about to start for the movie, my girl, not wanting to leave her mother Yes, Rose, weenever a man makes a alone, asked her to go. Before I thought I said, "Surely, Mrs., go nistake you may expect a tidal wave of explanation. ean borrow a dime uptown." Needless to say, she declined the invitation,



ing for is a live one."- Birmingham Age-Herald. FROM SKIN DISEASES

Itching and Burning Eruptions
Torture Victims.

If your skin seems ablaze with the fiery, burning and itching of Ergens real and lasting relief can

lawallan Custom of Adoption of Chil- First School Teacher Had Met Her dren Has Been the Cause of Amusing Complications. These two teachers were chuma. The very old castom of legal adoption in the Hawaiian islands, which They are still chums. The first me

originated when there were many met the second one and was out of was intended to bring peace among most terrible thing buppened A regular pill of a teacher visited me, She didn't even tell me that she en-When a child is "spoken for" by some loyed my work when the visit was over-just put up her head and satied relative or friend, the little baby, as soon as it can leave its own mother, out of the room," The second one essayed comfort and will be given to the foster mother, and

The first one accompanied her homs, and there in the living room was an other visitor. The second one greeted the out-of-town cousin and turned to introduce her to her friend when the friend began with a sickly smile:
"Oh, you visited me this afternoon." Indianapolis News.

ment of my life occurred the other

evening as I was walking with my

him since.--Exchange.

Luck may be a good servant, but as a master his pay days are uncertain. Artistic temperament is weak nerves,

try

satisfies.

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May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summit, N. J.-"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a



sleep, had backache, and worst of all werethe hot flashes. I saw in the papers a bout Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."

—VICTORIA KOPPL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the cers, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compand and begin taking the medicine at pound and begin taking the medicine at once. We know it will help you as it

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Trying to Fool Philander. "Brother Philander," said Leto our hend deacon inst Monday, "I was detuined resterday morning and could not us to services." "So I noticed," replied Philander. "I would have been absent too, had I not washed my car Saturday afternoon,"-Kansas City

"ROSY-FIT"

If Bilious, get your Pep and Color back with "Cascarets"

Paris a Longue, End Laste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin, and Miserable Headnches come from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels, which cause the stomach to become fliled with undigested food which sours and ferments, forming acids, gases, and polsons. Cascarets tonight will give your bilious liver and constituted bowels a thorough cleansing and have you feeling clear, bright and as ilt as a fiddle by morning. Casearets never steken or inconvenience you like nasty Calomel, Salts, Oil, or griping Pills. They work while you steep, -- Adv.

An Apology. He--Excuse my eigar.

She Ob, you may smoke, or shouldn't have given it to you. It is one of father's, you know, fle-That's why I am analogizing.

<u></u> HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied In Nostrills Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief--no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snulling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or cattern disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist new. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, southes the inflamed or swolfen unicous membrane and relief comes

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty caturch.-Adv.

Learned Something.

"Flubdub seems subdues. He used to think he was the whole thing." "He got married."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. To half pint of water add I oz. Bay Rum a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz, of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy.

greasy, and does not rub off .- Adv. In life's melodrama the hero gets the applause, but the villain cops the

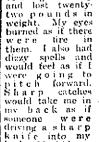
It will not co'or the scalp, is not sticky or

A soft answer has no effect upon a

WAS DISCOURAGED St. Charles Man Tells How He Suffered Before

Doan's Cured Him. "Heavy strains on my back and being exposed to all kinds of weather, weakened my kidneys," says John S. Shelton of St. Charles, Mo. "The misery in my back was constant and I had to get up several times during the night to pass the kidney secretions. I got no rost might or day

rest night or day and lost twenty-two pounds in weight. My eyes burned as if there



back. My kidneys were so weak I had no control over them and the secretions were scanty and burned in passage. I had pains in my bladder too. I was discouraged. I tried different remedies but received no benefit. I was advised. to use Doar's Kidney Pills and when I did so I was soon relieved of my misery. Doan's cured me."

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Baby Coughs

GOING SOME AT KRUGER'S

Sec. 1994

"But why?" she had to know.

echoing about among the hills.

Heaven knows how!"

the engine die away.

was too late.

terically.

"Why? Because of you. Wo could lever live on the pay I'm getting in

this hole. It's you, Mollie, dear- Oh stop that racket, you ring-tailed

But at that Instant came another sound. It was a long-drawn shriek,

"Good Lord!" Hank cried. "The G.

M's, special-and the cross-overs are-

Only one thing remained, but he

Even as he turned to dash upstairs

In its place was the grind of the

From one of the brightly lighted

"What in the name of the Gadarene

form, "d'you mean by kolding up my

"Monkeys," he answered curtly.

"Neither," she retorted, "and if you

"Perhaps you would be kind enough

Hank took up the burden. "You can

The whole ship's crew of simians.

bodies silhouetted against the 'ight

"Now," Hank went on, "perhaps

you'll believe me. They came-three

didn't pay much attention, because

I thought they would get tired and run

"Hold on," broke in a gray-haired

"Yes, they do," the operator patient

three miles north of here, where they

they'd seen me do. Then more of 'em

dropped in. I chased 'em. One put the

"I see," said the gray-haired man,

"they made a mankey out of you.

Well, gentlemen, we'd better drive out

the foe and get the railroad in opera-

tion again. Here-all of you!--grab

But at the tremendous racket of the

he sank into the only chair and held

his sides. "I haven't had so much fun

since the cat came home! Hallo!

In his hand was the operator's let-

Hank, trembling, and with Mollie's

"Resign?" snorted the great man.

"I had another chance, sir, with a

firm in Knasas City." Hank began.

"Pay? Is that all the trouble? Here,

The general manager shook his

"Good! What's your name? Well.

Redwood, I'll see that you're put on

the day shift at Curzon, where the

"He'll accept, all right," said Mol-

Before Hank's trembling lips could

As the special gathered speed and

coughed its way into the darkness.

a troop of monkeys, drunk with free

three miles away.

Mollie.

But Hank didn't care

dom, was scaring the assorted wits

Why? He was too busy thanking

it to the extent they did formerly,

when the meal ground from the beans

but horses, and the omnivorous burro

George," the official queried, "any-

head, "He's been always well reported

"and the pay here is so small-"

His eyes, now suddenly softened, rest-

which had raced across the table.

official's eyes bored into his.

wires out of business, and--'

They all looked.

in the room.

ing feet.

What's this?"

knew what he'd gone through for your

ran swiftly across the tracks.

special? Who gave you orders?"

· By FRANK A. WARD

Taranamanana Tarana

(Copyright.) Hank looked at the monkey, perched looked back. There matters rested for his labtern a third blast cut the "Maybe you're real," he gasped, "but air, and I heard the barking roar of on the window sill, and the monkey

He shook his head as if, in the dim light of the single of lamp, he could not be certain. Whistling to keep up ils courage, he let his weight fall in the rickety chair and picked up the

He pansed, stanting an eye at the isitor sitting there like a graven Buddha. Never in his nine months at Kruger's Crossing had be seen such a thenomenon. It frightened him.

Meanwhile the creature shifted a bit on the roost. Instantly Hank robbed his eyes, and sat up with a jerk; for now two monkeys grew where one had grown before, and a swaying branch outside showed their means of entrance.

For days he had been in the depths of melancholia, and the climas had ome that evening when he settled down to write his letter of resigna-

ere several.

First, ambition-not to be gratified y fifty-five dollars a month and a post old railroad you wouldn't be insulting o a signal-tower, placed where monothim now!" ony was king and a passing tramp was an event. Second, third, fourth and to explain this talk about monkeys giving him his orders," came the G. all the rest, there was Mollie Carey, she of the frightened eyes and round- M's, withering fire. ed face.

But it was upon monkeys that the operator's mind was busy just now look at the tower." and creeping each moment a shade nearer the edge of masculine bysattracted by the arrival of the train, had gathered in the windows, their

"They're not reat, or- Ah-h-h!" A howl, slicing the slience of the night like a knife, floated in at the windows, and with it the man's sigh was of polgnant relief. of 'em-about an hour or so ago. I "Idiot!" he exclaimed. "I might

have remembered!" Three miles away and to windward away, So-" the cry of the coyote arose once more, even as he had heard it on many man with hard eyes. "Monkeys, young dreary nights, recalling the wild-animan, don't grow in this part of the mal farm on the bill.

A red eye down the line winked world." white, and a few seconds later the ly explained, "There's a farm about monkeys huddled closer together in four as a fast freight roared past with keep all sorts of wild beasts. As I was shrick of the locomotive whistle. saying, I didn't mind the three until Again the animals watched the op-

rator as he threw the lever back to they began running about the tower danger. They were evidently keenly and trying to throw the levers like interested, for as he sat down they negan an eager chattering that grew ouder with each minute. Twice as he paused for reflection

ne put the business end of the pen- whose eyes were now twinkling a bit; holder in his outraged mouth and umped up sputtering.

As if at a signal a batch of monkeys -Hank swears there were twentyleaped from the branch to the window sticks or anything that's handy and ledge and thence among their breth- mount to the slege. Come on!" ren. The place was broken out with them. like the measles. They shot attacking party as it climbed the through the air and landed on the stairs, the garrison, with cries of terlovers; two of them found Hank's ror, broke ranks, Head over heels they tunch and fled, shricking, from his piled out of windows and raced away, wrnth.

At length, with perspiration streaming into eyes already half blinded by dust. Unnk stood still. A great calm descended.

"This," he panted grimly, "Is no

dace for a minister's son." With one despairing glance at the whileling dervishes, he darted for the ter, blotted by the tracks of mankeys stairs and went down, three steps at jump. At the foot he just missed ollision with a woman's figure.

"Molile--"[s it-it robbers?"

"Worse," he grunted, As her speech had fied, he sketched ed for a moment on the girl, who grew ne battle of Krueger's Crossing, but scarlet. "Hum! Seems to me you need refore he was half way through the a job now more than ever." girl was laughing until her sides were

aching. "Yes," he cut in, "but how about the hades they're raising up there? Come on out!" He led her forth upon the thry platform at the side of the thing against this man's record?"

tower. "Look at that!" His lineer was pointing to a semaphore to the north of the cabin. It was to me," was his answer. wabbling up and down in a helptess way which suggested an old woman signaling a street car.

The girl's fine face became serious pay's a hundred a mouth." under the sunbonnet. The semaphore stopped its waggling, and after a slight pause they heard the clank of one of the cross-over be shaped to offer thanks the presi-

switches. The clamor broke out anew dent's party at a word from their leadfrom the garrison in the tower. One er, had disappeared down the stairs. of the monkeys danced a war-dance on the window sill.

"it's a fine wind-up," Hank estimated, with a grin. The girl was puzzled. "What do you out of the lamates of a farm-house nean ?"

"I'm guitting-that's all. I wrote the bloomin' president of their road that

Every One His Own Manufacturer. | per cent of practicable food elements. On the old frontier there were no The Indians nowadays do not call on

blacksmith shops, no tanneries, no stores of any sort, all utensils were either made by the pioneer or pur of this plant was the staple of their chased from some wandering Indian diet, though they still use it freely; trader. But money was almost an unknown article among the hardy Buck- and the desert cattle rejoice at sight skins, hence they either traded pelts of a bean-hung mesquit. Many times, for goods or went without, consequent- during expeditions that took us far ly their ingenuity and skill was highly out of range of ordinary folder, the developed and they some times even situation has been saved for our animade their own gans and knives, mals by our finding a mesquit or two "The famous Bowie knife was not invented by Col. Bowie, but was made and the ground whitened with the by a whitesmith from Philadelphia for fallen fruit.-J. Smeaton Chase. the doughty colonel and adopted by the latter, whose name the weapon still bears. Colonel Bowle, by the way. did give the smith a pattern drawn on brown paper but when the knives were finished he chose the design made by the smith."-Dan Beard in Boys' Life.

Sustenance in the Mesquit. The mesquit yields excellent food for both man and beast. One authority says that the bean, of which lusk and all are used, contains over 50 the watchful boy.

the twigs pendant with plump cluster-Lizards Victims of Curiosity.

Little boys of the Orient often car ure lizards by catering to their curios

ity. When one of them sples a lizard that has scurried into a crevice he makes a slipknot of colored straw and holds it before the bole. After a time he is rewarded by seeing the tiny crea ture coming out to examine the curious thing before its den and later it actually puts its head into the noose. which is quickly drawn together by

DEATH BY HANGING.

In answer to a physician who asks what is the cause of death in hanging, and how soon it ensues, a medical journal says that if the knot be properly adjusted, instant death from breaking the spinal cord is produced. but in a majority of cases asphyxiation is the cause of death. In this the man may retain consciousness for from I few seconds to a minute and a ha't and may retain life for from 15 to 20

SUBJUGATE.

When an army was conquered in Roman times, it was obliged to "pass under the yoke" as an evidence of defeat at the hands of the enemy. This "yoke" was sometimes made by setting up two spears and putting s third across the top. Our English word subjugate (derived from Latin "sub," or under, and "jugum." or yoke) thus contains in its composition a spectacular custom from the military life of the Romans,

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

Lincoln Highway Gets Nearly \$12,000,000 in 1919

ASHINGTON.-Lincoln Highway-the great national outdoor memorial to Abraham Lincoln-is faring well these days at the hunds of eleven states, through which it passes. The Lincoln Highway, which was at first largely a series of connecting country roads,

brakes as their flanges bit the wheels. He gazed, stupefied. Suddenly he has gradually become, through official those lever-throwing action of the various states, an integral portion of the several state "Saved!" he burst out almost hyshighway systems.

Expenditures on the Way in 1919, for new construction, reconstruction cars a knot of men jumped down and and maintenance were as follows by states: New Jersey, \$1,383,572.00; Pennsylvania, \$1,418,169.28; Ohio, \$1. swine." shouted the first on the plat-903,708.10; Indiana, \$742,218.30; Illinois, \$1,430,120,28; Iowa, \$256,899,29; Nebraska, \$613,025.00; Wyoming. Any awe Hank might have had for the general manager was swept from

\$127,000.94; Utah, \$225,528.54; Nevada, \$411,049.58; California, \$375,500.00; total, \$8,886,800.31. To these figures must be added much of the county construction and maintenance work and city paving, for which it is impossible to get accurate detailed

"What!" The rest of the official figures. Conservative estimates resulting from actual inspection of such work statement was mercifully indistinct. progress indicates that these unreported expenditures amounted to over He turned now to the girl for the first The association also points out that contracts covering a total of 159.8 "Is the man crazy, or just plain

miles of permanent improvement were let in 1919 in seven of the states traversed by the route, the total amount of these contracts aggregating an additional \$2,323,112.59—money already provided and in addition to that actually expended for work completed in 1919. The total financing for the Way in 1919 therefore amounted to \$11,709,912.90. Comparison with the figures for the years since the association began its

ork show the significance of this total. The amounts expended were: In

1914, \$1,200,000; in 1915, \$2,580,280; in 1916, \$4,198,165; in 1917, \$2,000,918.96; The General Federation of Women's clubs, which has charge of the plantng of the Way, plans to have it beautified with trees, shrubs and flowers and to make it a bird sanctuary from coast to coast.

Discontented School Pupils Make Child Laborers

THE million and more children under sixteen years of age who leave school annually in the United States to go to work are not all forced into industry because of poverty, according to the first official reports of the Children's bureau on the "back to school" drive held in connection with Children's



Year. Schools must be made more attractive and parents more sensitive to the value of a completed education, says this report. One reason for keeping children in school is keeping them out of industry before they are prepared to assume these burdens. The experience of child welfare committees showed that discontented school pupils became the child laborers.

Unattractive school buildings, poorly trained teachers and sparse equipment are factors in making the boy or girl restless at school. It is also declared that the present federal child labor law does not reach more than 300,000 of the 2,000,000 working children over ten years of age, as at least three-fourths of these are in the agricultural districts.

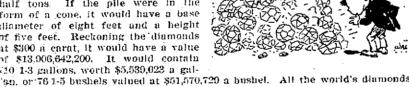
In many cases there are no schools to attend. The "back to the school" drive stimulated local surveys of the school resources. Some of the schools were closed for the lack of teachers, and the general report lays this lack to the low salaries paid. A few of the states met this condition by making a minimum teaching salary from \$1,000 to \$1,200, but there are communities where teachers are paid only \$40 a month.

It was the opinion of those conducting these campaigns that once the parents were reached the ways and means of keeping the child in school would

All the World Has but a Wagonload of Diamonds

EVERYBODY is buying diamonds these days. It seems as if the supply was inexhaustible. Yet a Chicago statistical expert has figured out that if all the diamonds mined in history and existing today as cut and polished geins n medley of waving tails and scamper-"My word," sighed the president as were gathered from the ends of the

earth, they would form a pile about as large as a wagon load of coul dumped on the sidewalk. The pile would contain 46,355,474 carats, and the gems would weigh ten and onehalf tons. If the pile were in the form of a cone, it would have a base diameter of eight feet and a height hand in his own, nodded bravely as the of five feet. Reckoning the diamonds at \$300 a corat, it would have a value of \$13,906,642,200. It would contain 710 1-3 gallons, worth \$5,539,023 a gal-



could be packed in an ordinary clothes closet or a kitchen pantry. India, it is estimated, has produced, all told, 50,000,000 carats; Brazil, 15,000,000; South Africa, 170,574,000; Borneo, 1,000,000; British Guiana, 50,000; Australia, 150,000; China, 2,000; Siberia, 500; United States, 500. This is a total rough output of 236,777,374 carats or 55.35 tons avoirdupois.

Only about 50 per cent of rough diamonds are cut into gems and lose about 60 per cent of their weight in being cut and polished. Diamonds are practically indestructible and the first diamond ever mined may possibly still be in existence; some princess or millionaire's wife or a waitress in a restaurant may be wearing the world's first diamond or a fragment of it. But the estimate allows for the loss of at least 1,000,000 curuts by flood, fire, shipwreck and other disasters. These reductions and losses leave the total of cut and polished diamonds at 46,355,474 carats.

Molluscs Start Scientist After a Lost Continent

DETAILS concerning a lost continent in the Pacific ocean, a 6,000-mile pre-historic "bridge" of land between South America and Hawaii, is being sought by an American scientist, William Allanson Bryan, professor of zoology



and fauna.

and geology in the college of Hawaii. Dr. Bryan went to Argentina by way of Mexico and the west coast of

South America, where he studied volcanoes and Audean geology. He will sail for the island of Juan Fernandez, 400 miles out. The island is inhabited by a small colony of fishermen. "In the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science," says the professor, "I was surprised a year ago to dis-

cover certain little fresh water molluses from Juan Fernandez that were extraordinarily similar in their characteristics to certain molluses in Hawaii. So I determined to visit the island, study those shells and its entire flora

If the Juan Fernandez molluscs should prove to be closely allied with hose of Hawaii, Dr. Bryan explains, it would prove that land connection had existed, as the species must have traveled from Juan Fernandez to Hawali, or ice versa, by the rivers of the prehistoric continent. Professor Bryan considers it not unlikely that the lost Pacific continent

receded that of South America in the dark ages of time. It was on Juan Fernandez that Alexander Selkirk, a Scotch buceaueer. ived in solitude for four years (1704-1708). His story is supposed to have suggested "Robinson Crusoe" to Defoe. The flora and fauna of the island

Financial Problems Solved; Maids for Billions

 Γ INANCIERS who are able to count up to nine billions tell us that our allies Γ in Europe already owe us that amount of money for loans and want to borrow more. Some of our statesmen seem to think that we should remit the interest on these loans; others appar-

ently would favor making these loans a gift. Also, there has been talk of difficulty in arranging credits, inasmuch as Europe apparently had nothing that we really wanted. Altogether, the financial situation has seemed rather mixed. But the latest news changes all

differ remarkably from those of the mainland.

his. It is reported that 8,000 or so immigrants are landing daily and that 100,000 are expected in the next month.



What of it? Listen! The Travelers' Aid society says that great numbers of these immigrants are girls from Ireland, Scandinavia, England, Italy and other parts of Europe and that they are looking for employment and that they want to go into doinestic service. The 'Travelers' Aid society declares that these girls are the kind of girls

we used to get for domestic service before the war-the kind that were used to hard work, that had no H. C. L. ideas of little to do and big wages, that were perfectly willing to stay with us until we had taught them to do house work and sometimes until they decided to get married. If this news is true, the financial situation would seem to be simplicity

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quired Mrs. Warran. "Out to save the world," he replied "How long have you been engaged in saving the world?" she asked re-

"About fifteen years," was his an "And now look at it!" she lamented

-Fort Scott Tribune.

Be Reasonable! It was during her summer vacation on the farm that Elizabeth longed to be allowed to drive the big team of horses. Again she shook the reins violently. better driver.'

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Horrors of Entertaining. Hostess-Do have some more jell; and whipped cream. Mr. Lobhough. Slangy Guest-A little more of the suds, please; I have plenty of the glue.-Boston Transcript.

Worth Paying Premiums For. A \$5,000 life insurance policy was taken out on a ben exhibited in Portland, Ore., recently. This hen is a She was just five, but one af White Leghorn, owned by Doctor Tanternoon her cousin lifted her in and cred of Kent, Wash. She set a world's gave her the relus. She pulled and record for production by taying 330 slapped them on the horses' back, and, leggs in 305 days, ending September in fear of the team starting too swift- 16. This is about four times the proly, cousin Frances advised her to be duction of the average hen. Her careful and drive with less motion, owner consented to allow her to be placed on exhibition by one of the "Slower, Elizabeth, and you'll be a poultry feed companies, but stipulated that she must be insured for

Wealth in North Dakota, According to United States govern pent statistics the agricultural prod ucts of North Dakota have increased shout \$278,000,000 since 1915, making per capita wealth in the state of he recalled that he had almost for \$2,966 at the close of 1918. The United gorten to say his prayers. He then States census bureau estimates the gotten to say his prayers. He then States census bureau estimates the said them at grandmother's kneed per capita wealth of the entire Union his usual "Now I lay me," ending by at \$1,956, so that the average wealth delivered Book" Evidence" free. asking a special blessing for father in North Dakota is more than \$1,000 w.F.YOUNG, P.D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass greater than the average for the whole At its close he realized ne had not Union, Including horses, cattle, hogs, emembered his grandmother. "Why, sheep and creamery products, the agri-I forgot you, grandma" he said and cultural production of the state at the then smiled encouragingly "but don't close of 1918 was valued at abbut you mind that, Pretty soon I'll be big 8638,000,000. The same production a enough to make my own prayers and the close of 1915 was valued at about \$260,000,000,

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Miss Ida Parker and Lillian Hubert were business callers at Grand stairs, 3 rooms up stairs, a double Rapids last Friday and Saturday. shed, and a large garden. House Fred Burke of Tomah transact may also be used for two families. business in our village Wednesda Fred Burke of Tomah transacted business in our village Wednesday

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ple are well and favorably known in their communities, the bride being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson and a most estimable young lady, the groom being the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fafe, of City Point. night for Milwaukee and other cities on their wedding tour, taking with them the best wishes of the Tribune

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MORNING BY JUDGE GETTS

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and other friends.

Atty D. D. Conway expects to leave the noon train.

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CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. MAIN FLOOR.

Special Bargains for

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 26, 27, 28 only

MENS UNION OVERALLS and JUMPERS—FOND DU LAC LINE—SATURDAY ONLY \$2.59 EACH MENS WORK SHIRTS—Assorted colors, sizes 141/2 to

17—\$1.50 values 98c

These specials are for Saturday only—1 to a customer.

Clothing Department

Genuine Velour Hats—\$6.00 value.....\$4.95



Corset Department

One lot Nemo, Redfern and Bon Ton Corsets. Most styles in high and medium busts. Front or back lace. sizes 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 27. Values from \$3.00 to \$6.00. Special at \$2.69.

Paint Department

Jap-a-Lac Varnish stain in Mohogany and Rose Wood,

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Ladies and Misses Winter Suits, vals. to \$62.50 at \$45 Percale Coverall Aprons. light colors, vals. \$1.75, \$1 While They Last.

All Wool Panama Skirts......\$5.95 All Childrens Winter Coats at 10 per cent Discount.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

Oil Mop and Polish \$1.50 Value at \$1.12

Furniture Department

Simmons White Enamel, full size Iron Beds. 2-inch Simmons full size Fabric spring......\$7.95 Full size combination mattress, 50 pounds....\$11.50

Crockery Department

104 piece dinner set in Venetian pattern. This sale 15 per cent Discount on all Cut Glass novelties.

Grocery Department

P. & G. Scap—per bar.....7c N.J.C. apple sauce, No. 3 cans 30c Monarch Pears. No. 3 cans...53c Hart Strawberries, No. 2 can 35c Curtis Bros. assorted soups, No.3 cans 30c

Drug Department

Diag Dopartimens
\$1.00 box Lotus Complexion
Powder
Putmans Dry Cleaner, 25-cent
bottle
DeWitts Cold and La Grippe tab-
lets, 30-cent box18c

Dry Goods Dept.

Percales—36 inches wide, light and dark, per vard 35c Seudetex Gloves, Ivory, Black and Grey, sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$, per Ladies Cotton Hose. black. sizes 9 to 10, per pair......28c

Fancy Voils—dark patterns. 36 and 40 inches wide **60c** to **\$1.25**

Plain Voils-large assortment of shades, 38 inches wide, per vard 60c

Fancy Satines in rich coloring, 36 inches wide...\$1.25 to \$1.50

Shoe Department

Boys Button Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 6 **\$3.95** Youths Button Shoes, sizes 13 to Mens Gun Metal Blucher shoes. at per pair\$5.95

Carpet Department

36-inch Table Oil Cloth, vard 38c 18 x 36-inch Texoleium Mats. The Shine curtain rod-no nails or screws-will fasten anywhere 10 cents Each.

We must have room for Spring Goods now arriving, so have decided to cut prices on certain lots to close them out quickly. these goods are real bargains even at our regular prices, but see what we have done to them. SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 6th.



Mrs. Peter Hartjes returned last Saturday from a two weeks visit in Kimberly and Little Chute.

The Peter Lum family are all sick

Marie, the youngest daughter of

and Mrs. F. S. Root, is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mullenbach, who returned Saturday from a visit

to Ladysmith, left Monday noon for a

Nick Ratelle and Frank Akey have en putting up the new slate boards

at the graded school.

Irvin Hoffschild and Frank Mar-seau are boarding at the Barney St.

Denis home.

K. J. Marceau, who has been con-

fined to his bed for the past ten deys, is able to be up and around the house.

her bed with stomach trouble. Her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hoover of Pitts-

ville, is caring for her.

Mesdames K. J. Marseau and John

Weyers were callers in your city on

Grover Akey moved to your city last week where he will make his fu-ture home. He sold his farm to Silas

FOR SALE—160 acres of land, easily cleared, no buildings, price \$5,500. 20 acres beautiful river view,

clear fenced, some buildings, price \$1,700, all near Nekoosa. Also 2 work horses, your choice. Vehrs.

work horses, your choice. Nekoosa, Wis.

Mrs. Evalyn Crotteau is confined to

eek's visit in Janesville

with the flu.

MEN'S FINE SHOES

Annual Clearance Sale

Saturday, February 28 to March 6, Inclusive

16 Good Reasons for Attending This Sale

Lot 1-Men's black Gun Metal and Black Kid blucher shoes, wide and medium toes, Goodyear Welt sewed soles, \$8.00 and \$9.00 values, sale price\$6.45

Lot 2-Men's Black Gun Metal blucher, wide high toe, half double welt sewed soles, for general wear, worth \$8.00 sale price\$5.95

Lot 3-Men's Black Gun Metal Lace or Button Styles, medium toes, welt sewed soles, sale price\$5.45

Lot 4 Men's Black Chrome Colt Blucher, wide toes, single nailed soles, for light work or general wear, sale price\$3.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Lot 5-Men's Brown heavy re-tanned blucher, heavy double nailed soles, for farm or heavy wear, \$5.00 values, sale price\$3.95

BOYS SHOES

Lot 6—Boy's black box calf and gun metal blucher, good durable shoes for hard wear, extremely good values at \$4.00 a pair, sizes 21/2 to 6 sale price\$2.95

Lot 7—Youths styles same as above, sizes 13½ to 2, sale price \$2.65

Lot 8-Little Gents, as above, sizes 9 to 131/2, sale price \$2.35

WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

Lot 9-Womens high grade

lace boots, grey and the new shades of brown, mostly leather Louis XV heels, values up to \$15.00 a pair, sale price\$11.50 Lot 10-Women's brown

kid lace boots, high, medium and low heels, medium and narrow toes, regular \$10.00 values, sale price\$7.85

Lot 11—Women's black kid inch lace boot, short vamp, high curved heels, sale price

Lot 12-Women's brown ide leather and black kid lace styles, new long vamps and medium heels sale price \$5.45

BIG GIRL'S SHOES Lot 13-Black gun metal

and side leather lace, medium toes and school heels, all solid and good values at \$5.00, sale price\$3.95

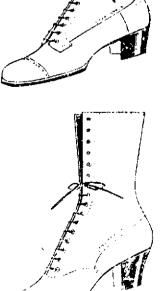
MISSES SHOES

Lot 14-Misses black and brown shoes, lace or button styles, good weight for school wear, sizes 111/2 to 2, sale price\$2.95 Lot 15-Same style as

above in sizes 81/2 to 11, sale price\$2.45

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

Lot 16-Women's black kid 1 strap slippers for kitchen wear, all sizes, sale price



10% Discount on all Shoes and Rub- 10% Discount bers not listed above

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH. NO GOODS ON APPROVAL. We have all sizes in most styles--get yours. With prices still advancing you can not afford to miss this opportunity for saving.

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